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Restrictions On School Land Loans Are Made

The state board of university and chool lands has decided that in the future farm loans will not be made in excess of the assessed value of hut too high appraisals made by county boards have resulted in some bad leans, it is said, and the board believes that no loan should be made berond the assessed value.

The board, in special meeting, made form loans totaling \$188,200, district honds. It decided that all dilapidated buildings on state school ber 31, hids to be received by the land commissioner, at Bismarck

Whales are plentiful along the coast of Oregon.

Pour-fifths of the world's obsters are produced by the United States.

BUSINESS AT IN NORTHWEST

Reaches Over One Million Dollar Mark in 16 Important Cities in Octobers

SUMMARY IS

Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis Reviews Situation in Northwest

Minneapolis, Nov. 28.-The volume of business in this district in Octo-, when measured by individual debits in to important cities, reached a very high total of \$1,108,088,000, says the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis announced today. The report continues: This was 19 per cent larger than the previous record figure of October, 1920, and nearly 50 per cent larger than the total in October last This tremendous increase is to be explained largely by the rapid inquitious. and heavy movement of the bread grains, which began in September. The condition of the labor market locally indicates business expansion, because data compiled by us shows that the unemployed laborer is in a much better bargaining position now than at any time since April of this; year.

"Grain receipts at Minneapolis and the Huad-of-the-Lukes reached the remarkable total of 98,865,652 bushels during October. The immensity of this figure is best shown by a dropped out at Marseille, where it omparison with September receipts this year of about 86,000,000 bushels; and October receipts last year of less than \$5,000,000 bushels. More than half of the grain marketed in Octoher was routed to Duluth and nearly 52,000,000 bushels were shipped down the lakes during the month. Prices of all grains advanced during Octaher, with the exception of corn, which declined four cents per bushel in its median price.

Demand Good "Ruropean demand for North American bread stuff: continued strong during October. Wheat exports from Atlantic and gulf ports including both Canadian and Ameri can grain, amounted to 42,556,000 bushels in the four weeks ending October 25, as compared with 23.890, 000 bushels in the same period last ear. These figures are derived from the weekly reports of the Cour mercial and Financial Chronicle Clour exports from the some ports totaled 2,185,600 harrels in the same four weeks of October, as compared with 1,217,000 barrels a year ago. Rye export- amounted to 12,470,000 bushels in the October period, while in the same period last year, they totaled only 2,795,000 bushels. As prices of wheat and rye were forced upward by this export demand, European purchasers extended their orders to the less desirable grains—namely, burley and onts. Barley exports from Atlantic and golf ports were about 5 1-2 million bushels in October, as compared with less than 2 million more than I million bushels in Octooats, nearly 5 million bushels were menaces us so imminently," the Carexported in October from these ports, as compared with 2 1-2 million in September, and only one-third of a million bushels in October a year ngo. During the week ending No-vember 1, exports of barley from Atlantic and gulf ports totaled 2.228,-000 bushels, a volume more than five ley exports in the same week last

Stock Receipts "Receipts of livestock at terminals during October were one-fourth lowor than last year for cattle, one seventh lower for hogs and slightly less for sheep. The movement of feeders, as compared with last year, showed an improvement only hogs. This means that a change of centiment has probably taken piace among hog raisers. Median prices of hogs, butcher steers and lambs at South St. Paul advanced although some decline is normally expected for this season of the year. The shown by the greater receipts of Zeppelin Expert Believes It steady development of dairying is calves than last year and by declines in their median prices greater than

normal for this season. "Prospective building activity, as reflected by building permits granted reflected by building permits granted A weekly Zeppelin mail service in 18 important cities of this district, was greater in October this ope will soon be started, Dr. Hugo year than a year ago. Improved business confidence is also apparently indicated by the fact that larger projects are under way now than last The housing situation in the cities is satisfactory, although more enger service for the present, he indeed in state, it being figured that 72.1 per Maryland. Montana. Nevada, New 3.017 tons; within state. November 3.027 tons; November 3.027 tons;

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WORLD LEAGUE

British Demands on Egyptian Government Assailed in Communication

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Parliament Protest Is Sent To All Governments in World. Is Report

Geneva, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-The League of Nations today received a protest from the Egyptian Senate, condemning Great Britain's recent action in Egypt. The document is couched in terms similar to the protest reveived from the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies, characterizing the British demands for satisfaction for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the Sirdar, as excessive and

The League also received a letter from M. Hymans, president of the League's council, notifying the Se-cretary-General, Sir Erick Drumthat Hymans had aircady received direct from the President the Egyptian chamber a copy of the protest distributed by that body to all the world parliaments and to the

League.
M. Hymans received the correc text of the message, whereas that delivered to the League had a line transmission from Cairo to Geneva. The corrected text showed that by an extraordinary coincident the error affected one of the most important points in the message, namely, an appeul for League intervention. Offi ctals said today the Senate's protest makes no specific request for intervention.

In his letter to the Secretary-General, M. Hymans did not indicate what, if anything, he would do about the Egyptian affair in connection with the next meeting of the Lengue council which is to open in Rome De-

FRANCE FACES

Attempt to Take Control of Government

Paris, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)ist revolution, according to declaration by Cardinal DeBois, to be published tomorrow in the Semanie Rebushels in September and a little ligieuse, an official Catholic organ. Appealing to all French Catholic ber, 1923. Similarly, in the case of to "fight against the danger which

dinal writes: "The hour is grave. We must react today; tomorrow perhaps will be too late. God protect France." The Cardinal's manifesto, which is circulated throughout France by the Agency Havas deals with the red demonstration at the ceremony attimes as large as the volume of bar- tending the transference to the Pantheon of the ashes of Jean Jaures, the martyred socialist leader.

"In victorious "It continues:" France, six years after the war, to be a victim of revolution? One may citizens do not resist for the honor and safety of the country."

MAIL TALKED

Would Be Success

Berlin, Nov. 28.- (By the A. P.)-The Zeppelin-Goodyear combination does not intend to establish a pass-

not reaching such a point of surplus of the following special point of the point of the same has a service operated on the season of the year.

Details of the four weeks ending four days going from Europe and October 29, twenty-live selected Costinued on page 2)

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FEDERAL EXPERT SEES GREAT BEAUTY IN PLACED BEFORE BADLANDS URGED FOR NATIONAL PARK

man, expert for the United States! able report both to the chief of the Biological Survey and the director of National Park Service on the North Dakota Badlands, was expressed here today by P. E. Fredeen of Ryder, secretary of the North Dakota pressed with the wiand causon Roosevelt Memorial Park Association. after a trip through the Budlands with Goldman. Mr. Goldman was di rected to investigate and make a report on the Badlands.

"I feel that Major Goldman was favorably impressed," said Mr. Fre-deen," and I expect that he will make a favorable report to the Biological Survey as well as the National Parks

Mr. Fredeen met Major Goldman at Medera and in a tive-day trip they man returned to Washington, D. C.

Confidence that Major C A Gold (covered much of the Badlands from none Marmarth to west of Grassy Butte in McKenzie county, visiting Biological Survey, will make a favor- the grand canyon of the Little Missauti.

"Major Goldman appeared agree ably surprised at the Badlands-he found something new in it " said Mr. Predeen. "He was particularly imthe Little Missodii. He and that he would recommend further investigation of the Radland, by the Biologi cal Survey with reference to its availability as a pame preserve." The arsociation of which Mr. Fre-

deen is secretary will redouble its efforts to conserve the Badlands region and make it available to the public generally as a national park or national game pre-serve, Mr. Fredeen said. Major Gold-

STRIKES GOOSE,

Chico, Calif., Nov. 28,--Leroy Scott, 17, attempted to strike a crippled goose with the butt end of his gun while hunting here yesterday. The blow discharged both barrels of the gun and Scott was fatally wounded. He died here last night.

FAREWELL FOR THOMAS HALL GIVEN BY CLUB

Congressman From Second District Is Feted by Club At a Stag Dinner

SCHOOL PLAN

Movement Launched to Make Big Indian School Out of Ft. Lincoln Reservation

The Lions Club held its weekly dinner Wednesday evening at the Food, 58, laundryman, an inactive stated, and there never has been any Grand Pacific hotel in honor of Con-member of the Hip Sing tong, was indication of trouble from that quar-gressman Thomas Hall, member of shot to death by two gunmen yesterthe club, who goes to Washington, day in the Bronx. The ulleged as-The full membership turned out, and sassing were captured after a chase however, that it was expected if the evening was replete with speeches by men and women who, according to trouble broke out along the Nile it tonsts and songs. Guests invited police, saw them leaving Food's establishment with smoking revolvers a muting of troops was not an extreme Bismarck Indian school, Senator in their hand. The police say they pected possibility, it was not left P. T. Kretchmar of the State Budget gave the headquarters of the On outside official calculations and the Board, Mr. Frendberg of the State Leong tong as their home addresses government feel, that it had the sit-Righway Commission, and District The killing of Food, having been pre- untion so in hand that spreading of Cardinal Warns of Communist Governor Lowe of St. Paul.

accomplishing out there. He said precautions against another outhreak would be likely to start. that North Dakota was entitled to a in Chinatown. Fifty patrolinen and France is threatened with a Commun-first class Indian school for the more than 20 ist revolution, according to declara-training of the Indian children in there today. this territory, and that Bismurck was the ideal and central location for such a school teaching all the feel, however, that we will have to grades including the high school courses, besides farming and the other lines of trade and home economics, etc.; that since the bridge had been built that additional land could be acquired across the river from the state by exchange with the land department; that as it is, the school here is only open to girls and the courses offered are only through the sixth grades. At Fort Berthold there is no school to hundle the work. nor is there on the Standing Rock Recervation; and the school at Wahpeton is not equipped to bundle the first week in November with a the work, he said. Students from gala performance organized by many well fear it, if immediately all good there have to be sent to either schools at Salem, Ore., or Lawrence, societies will each take over the ter business for this industry, it is theatre for a week and, should any believed here. The limits industry schools we have are all getting too old and run down on the reservations to be of much use. The time has come when an up-to-date school must be

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KES GOOSE, CHINESE TONG

Failure of Tongs to Sign Peace Pact Agreed on Followed by Killings

MORE DEATHS FEARED

Killings in New York, Connecticut and South Carolina Are Reported

New York, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P. The specter of tong warfare aguin hovers over Chinatown today as a result of the failure of the Hip Sing UP, and On Leong tongs to sign the peace pact scheduled for formal acceptance Thanksgiving Day

Continuance of the campaign of

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"We don't want trouble." Eddie BOOM SEEN IN

Gong, said last night. "I personally protect ourselves."

AMATEUR ACTORS PREPARE TO INVADE REAL THEATRES

London, Nov. 28.- London's 20,000 amateur actors will try this winter to get into the professional class. The 300 societies to which the amateurs belong have banded together and rented a West End theatre where they will stage the best they can pro-They will open the "season" about

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TROOPS STILL PARADE

Move Through Cairo - London Does Not Expect the Mutiny to Spread

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Al Ashar University, called for today, passed off without incident. British cavalry and infantry again paraded Cairo this morning and aerinl reconnaissance were carried out over the principal towns. All were reported quiet.

LONDON NOT WORRIED London, Nov. 28.—(By the A. P.)—

The mutiny of the Egyptian troops at Khartum cannot spread sufficiently to endanger the British positions in the Sudan, nor is it likely to have an influence against the British there, it was stated by an official this afternoon. It was pointed out that the batta-

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LIGNITE COAL **DURING YEAR**

Heavy Business by Mines in This Section of State Recorded in November

A marked increase in the shipment ollignite coal from western North production during the coal strike two years ago, suffered from extremely mild weather in the state last win-ter. Although the present fall has been characterized as mild, the lignite mines in this section of the state are reported busy.

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Minneapolis, Nov. 28 .- The Amercan Beet Sugar Company of New in the development of the beet sugar industry of the Red River valley The legislature, it is provided, with cooperative investment in the falls on January 6, an un-River Company, announced here today on his return from New York. will own the majority of stock.

Mr. Douglas confirmed reports that the American Beet Sugar Company has purchased the property of the Minnesota Sugar Company and the Northern Sugar Company of which he also is president, and will continue their operations.

Large blocks of stock in the Red River Sugar Company, however, have been set aside for sale to the people of North Dakota and Minnesota, by the company, in the 1,000 ton factory at East Grand Forks, Minnesota.

Restrictions On School Land Loans Are Made

The state board of university and school lands has decided that in the future farm loans will not be made n excess of the assessed value of the land. The law provides that loans may not be made exceeding 50 per cent of the appraised value of lands, but too high appraisals made by county boards have resulted in some bad loans, it is said, and the board believes that no loan should be made beyond the assessed value.

The board, in special meeting, made farm loans totaling \$188,200, district bonds. It decided that all dilapidated buildings on state school land will be sold at auction December 31, bids to be received by the

Whales are plentiful along the coast of Oregon.

Four-fifths of the world's oysters are produced by the United States.

BUSINESS AT HIGH TOTAL

Reaches Over One Million Dollar Mark in 16 Important Cities in October

SUMMARY

Minneapolis Reviews Situation in Northwest

Minneapolis, Nov. 28 .- The volume of business in this district in October, when measured by individual debits in 16 important cities, reacheral Reserve Bank of Minneapolis announced today. The report continues: This was 19 per cent larger than the previous record figure of October, 1920, and nearly 50 per cent larger than the total in October last year. This tremendous increase is to be explained largely by the rapid and heavy movement of the bread grains, which began in September. The condition of the labor market locally indicates business expansion, because data compiled by us shows that the unemployed laborer is in a much better bargaining position now

"Grain receipts at Minneapolis and the Head-of-the-Lakes reached the remarkable total of 98,865,652 bushels during October. The immensicomparison with September receipts and October receipts last year of less than 35,000,000 bushels. More than half of the grain marketed in October was routed to Duluth and nearly 52,000,000 bushels were shipped down the lakes during the month. Prices of all grains advanced during October, with the exception of corn, which declined four cents per bushel in its

median price. Demand Good "European demand for North American bread stuffs continued

strong during October. Wheat exports from Atlantic and gulf ports, including both Canadian and American grain, amounted to 42,556,000 bushels in the four weeks ending FRANCE FACES October 25, as compared with 23,890, 000 bushels in the same period last year. These figures are derived from the weekly reports of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle Flour exports from the some ports totaled 2,185,000 barrels in the same four weeks of October, as compared with 1,217,000 barrels a year ago. Rye exports amounted to 12,476,000 bushels in the October period, while in the same period last year, they totaled only 2,795,000 bushels. As prices of wheat and rye were forced upward by this export demand, European purchasers extended their orders to the less desirable grains—namely, barley and oats. Barley exports from Atlantic and golf ports were about 5 1-2 million bushels in October, as compared with less than 2 million bushels in September and a little more than I million bushels in October, 1923. Similarly, in the case of oats, nearly 5 million bushels wer exported in October from these ports, as compared with 2 1-2 million in September, and only one-third of a million bushels in October a year ago. During the week ending November 1, exports of barley from Atlantic and gulf ports totaled 2,228,-000 bushels, a volume more than five times as large as the volume of barley exports in the same week last year. Stock Receipts

"Receipts of livestock at terminals during October were one-fourth lower than last year for cattle, one seventh lower for hogs and slightly feeders, as compared with last year showed an improvement only for hogs. This means that a change of sentiment has probably taken place among hog raisers. Median prices of hogs, butcher steers and lambs at South St. Paul advanced although some decline is normally expected for this season of the year. The steady development of dairying is shown by the greater receipts of Zeppelin Expert Believes It calves than last year and by declines in their median prices greater than normal for this season.

"Prospective building activity, as reflected by building permits granted A weekly Zeppelin mail service in 18 important cities of this district, was greater in October this year than a year ago. Improved bus- Eckener, director of the Zeppelin ness confidence is also apparently indicated by the fact that larger pro- ZR-3 trans-Atlantic flight, said today. jects are under way now than last cities is satisfactory, although more enger service for the present, he indwellings are for rent now than for dicated, but believed one Zeppelin several years past. However, this is each way weekly, carrying half a not reaching such a point of surplus million letters at 25 cents a letter, as to break values seriously nor to would be a business success. retard new building. It is noteworthy that there was a greater reduction in the offerings for rent in Buenos Aires service operated on the of the total number of voters. West 000 in the latter. October than is customary for this same basis as the weekly service to Virginia ranked third with 76.3 per season of the year.

WORLD LEAGUE

British Demands on Egyptian Government Assailed in Communication

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Federal Reserve Bank of Parliament Protest Is Sent To All Governments in World. Is Report

Geneva, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-The League of Nations today received a protest from the Egyptian Sened a very high total of \$1,108,086,000, atc, condemning Great Britain's resays the monthly report of the Fed- cent action in Egypt. The document is couched in terms similar to the protest reveived from the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies, characterizing the British demands for satisfaction for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the Sirdar, as excessive and

inquitious. The League also received a letter from M. Hymans, president of the League's council, notifying the Secretary-General, Sir Erick Drummond that Hymans had already received direct from the President of the Egyptian chamber a copy of the than at any time since April of this protest distributed by that body to all the world parliaments and to the League.

M. Hymans received the correct text of the message, whereas that delivered to the League had a line ty of this figure is best shown by a dropped out at Marseilles where it The corrected text showed that by an extraordinary coincident the error affected one of the most important points in the message, namely, an appeal for League intervention. Officials said today the Senate's protes makes no specific request for inter-

> In his letter to the Secretary-Gen eral, M. Hymans did not indicate what, if anything, he would do about the Egyptian affair in connection with the next meeting of the Leagu council which is to open in Rome De

REVOLUTION IS ASSERTION

Cardinal Warns of Communist Governor Lowe of St. Paul. Attempt to Take Control of Government

Paris, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-France is threatened with a Communist revolution, according to declaration by Cardinal DeBois, to be published tomorrow in the Semanie Religieuse, an official Catholic organ. Appealing to all French Catholics to "fight against the danger which | menaces us so imminently," the Cardinal writes:

"The hour is grave. We must react today; tomorrow perhaps will be too late. God protect France." The Cardinal's manifesto, which is circulated throughout France by the Agency Havas deals with the red demonstration at the ceremony attending the transference to Pantheon of the ashes of Jean Jaures, the martyred socialist leader.

"Is victorious "It continues:" France, six years after the war, to be a victim of revolution? One may well fear it, if immediately all good citizens do not resist for the hono and safety of the country."

MAIL TALKED

Would Be Success

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)between the United States and Europe will soon be started, Dr. Hugo Company, who had charge of the The Zeppelin-Goodyear combination The housing situation in the does not intend to establish a pass-Dr. Eckener expects soon to leave

dirigibles on this route would take cent and North Dakota fifth. "During the four weeks ending four days going from Europe and October 29, twenty-five selected four and one-half days returning, he potential vote only, but made an increase over the four years previnegroes voted.

New York showed 60 percent of its the polls. This is said to be largely shipped within the state and 10,572
was shipped beyond the state's borders.

EGYPTIAN ROW FEDERAL EXPERT SEES GREAT BEAUTY IN PLACED BEFORE BADLANDS URGED FOR NATIONAL PARK

able report both to the chief of the ouri. Biological Survey and the director after a trip through the Badlands with Goldman, Mr. Goldman was directed to investigate and make a report on the Badlands.

"I feel that Major Goldman was favorably impressed," said Mr. Fredeen," and I expect that he will make

Chico, Calif., Nov. 28 .- Leroy Scott, 17, attempted to strike a crippled goose with the butt end of his gun while hunting here yesterday. The blow discharged both barrels of the gun and Scott was fatally wounded. He died here last night.

THOMAS HALL GIVEN BY CLUB

this year of about 86,000,000 bushels transmission from Cairo to Geneva. Congressman From Second District Is Feted by Club At a Stag Dinner

Big Indian School Out of Ft. Lincoln Reservation

Lion Fred Peterson acted as toastmaster of the evening. Superintendent Dickinson spoke on the needs of first class Indian school for the more than 30 detectives are on duty training of the Indian children in this territory, and that Bismarck was the ideal and central location | Gong, said last night. "I personally for such a school teaching all the feel, however, that we will have to grades including the high school protect ourselves." courses, besides farming and the other lines of trade and home economics, etc.; that since the bridge had been built that additional land could be acquired across the river from the state by exchange with the land department; that as it is, the school here is only open to girls and the courses offered are only through the sixth grades. At Fort Berthold there is no school to handle the work, nor is there on the Standing Rock Reservation; and the school at Wahpeton is not equipped to handle the work, he said. Students from there have to be sent to either schools at Salem, Ore., or Lawrence, Kansas, and which are both too far schools we have are all getting too

old and run down on the reservations

to be of much use. The time has come

when an up-to-date school must be

(Continued on page 3)

Confidence that Major E. A. Gold-| covered much of the Badlands from man, expert for the United States near Marmarth to west of Grassy Biological Survey, will make a favor-the grand canyon of the Little Miss-

"Major Goldman appeared agree of National Parks Service on the ably surprised at the Badlands-he North Dakota Badlands, was express- found something new in it," said Mr. ed here today by E. E. Fredeen of Fredeen. "He was particularly im-Ryder, secretary of the North Dakota pressed with the grand canyon of Roosevelt Memorial Park Association, the Little Missouri. He said that he would recommend further investigation of the Badlands by the Biologi cal Survey with reference to its availability as a game preserve." The association of which Mr. Fre-

deen is secretary will redouble efforts to conserve a favorable report to the Biological Badlands region and make it avail-Survey as well as the National Parks able to the public generally as a national park or national came pre Mr. Fredeen met Major Goldman at serve, Mr. Fredeen said. Major Gold-Medora and in a five-day trip they man returned to Washington, D. C.

STRIKES GOOSE, CHINESE TONG

Failure of Tongs to Sign Peace Pact Agreed on Followed by Killings

MORE DEATHS FEARED

Killings in New York, Connecticut and South Carolina Are Reported

New York, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.) The specter of tong warfare again hovers over Chinatown today as a result of the failure of the Hip Sing SCHOOL PLAN IS UP, and On Leong tongs to sign the peace pact scheduled for formal acceptance Thanksgiving Day.

secretary of the Hip Sings, following ganization within a few hours of the expiration of the temporary truce The Lions Club held its weekly between the tongs. Goag-Chong dinner Wednesday evening at the Food, 58, laundryman, an inactive stated, and there never has been any Frand Pacific hotel in honor of Con- member of the Hip Sing tong, was gressman Thomas Hall, member of shot to death by two gunmen yesterthe club, who goes to Washington. day in the Bronx. The alleged as-The full membership turned out, and sassins were captured after a chase the evening was replete with speeches, by men and women who, according to toasts and songs. Guests invited police, saw them leaving Food's eswere Superintendent Dickinson of tablishment with smoking revolvers a mutiny of troops was not an exthe Bismarck Indian school, Senator in their hand. The police say they pected possibility, it was not left P. T. Kretchmar of the State Budget gave the headquarters of the On outside official calculations and the Board, Mr. Frendberg of the State Leong tong as their home addresses. Highway Commission, and District The killing of Food, having been preceded by the shooting to death of two Chinese in Hartford, Conn., and followed last night by the report of the slaying of another Chinese in the Indian, and the work they were North Carolina, police have taken eccomplishing out there. He said precautions against another outbreak that North Dakota was entitled to a in Chinatown. Fifty patrolmen and

"We don't want trouble." Eddie

there today.

AMATEUR ACTORS PREPARE TO INVADE REAL THEATRES

London, Nov. 28 .- London's 20,000 amateur actors will try this winter to get into the professional class. The 300 societies to which the amateurs belong have banded together and rented a West End theatre where they will stage the best they can pro-

They will open the "season" about the first week in November with a gala performance organized by many different societies. Afterwards the Dakota mines presages a good winsocieties will each take over the ter business for this industry, it is theatre for a week and, should any believed here. The lignite industry, Then another thing the of the productions prove popular, arrangements will be made to produce them at another theatre.

> A volcano on the island of San Salvador serves as a lighthouse.

NORTH DAKOTA TAKES FIFTH PLACE AMONG STATES IN GETTING OUT VOTE

centage of voters who went to the polls, November 4, according to preliminary figures issued by the National Association of Manufacturers. An excellent record was made in the "Get out the Vote" drive in this cent of those entitled to vote in this

state cast their ballots. Indiana and Kansas occupied the honor positions, Indiana getting out for Spain to arrange for a Madrid- 83.2 percent and Kansas 80.3 percent 122,000 in the former state and 134,- 528 was shipped out of the state and and from the United States. The cent, Minnesota fourth with 73.2 per

North Dakota ranked fifth among ous, when 56.7 percent of the total the states in the union in the per-The survey showed that 19 of the

year than in 1920. They were chief-

ly southern states. States where a falling off in the vote is shown are: Alabama, Ari-Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, the falling off was most noticeable,

South Carolina showed the lowest eight percent of the electors going to

PHYSICIAN IS

Two Syrian Doctors Also Victims in Attack Made Upon Hospital

TROOPS STILL PARADE

Move Through Cairo - London Does Not Expect the Mutiny to Spread

London, Nov. 28.-A number of additional arrests of Egyptian deputies were made today, says

an Agency dispatch from Cairo. Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-Two platoons of the Eleventh Sudenese at Khartum today mutinied and attacked the military hospital, killing one British and two

Syrian doctors. British troops fired on the muineers, who suffered severe casual-

Further details of the mutiny are not yet available. It is known, however, that a certain restlessness exsted in the Eleventh battalion last

The big meeting of the students of Al Ashar University, called for today, passed off without incident. British cavalry and infantry again paraded Cairo this morning and aerial reconnaissance were carried out over the principal towns. All were

reported quiet. LONDON NOT WORRIED

London, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-The mutiny of the Egyptian troops at Khartum cannot spread sufficiently to endanger the British positions in the Sudan, nor is it likely to have an influence against the British there, it was stated by an official this afternoon.

It was pointed out that the battaion at Khartum constituted the only force of Egyptian troops now left in the Sudan and that the British military there was strong enough to keep the situation in hand. The battalion in question was to have left Movement Launched to Make Continuance of the campaign of Khartum today in the wake of the terror was forseen by Eddie Gong, first battalion, which moved out of the Sudan yesterday.

particularly in the southern pure the territory, have appeared satisfied with conditions there, it was indication of trouble from that quar-

It is stated in official quarters, however, that it was expected if trouble broke out along the Nile it would originate in the Sudan. While outside official calculations and the government feels that it had the situation so in hand that spreading of

disorders to Egypt is impossible. The position of Egyptian extremists removed the greatest danger in Cairo and Alexandria, where any important outbreaks, it is thought, would be likely to start.

BOOM SEEN IN LIGNITE COAL **DURING YEAR**

Heavy Business by Mines in This Section of State Recorded in November

A marked increase in the shipment of lignite coal from western North which reached a high point of peak production during the coal strike two years ago, suffered from extremely mild weather in the state last winter. Although the present fall has been characterized as mild, the lignite mines in this section of the state are reported busy.

Several mining companies, it has been reported, took salesmen off the road temporarily because of a flood of orders, and many have increased production remarkably in the last

the month of November, 1924, show 48 states cast a smaller vote this an increase over a corresponding period the year previous. Shipments for the month of November, 1924, reported by railroads follow: coal shipped interstate traffic, week endzona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, ing November first, 3,111 tons; November 8, 2,430 tons; November 15, state, it being figured that 72.1 per Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New 3,017 tons; within state, November cent of those entitled to vote in this Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, South 1, 26,593 tons; November 8, 32,086 1, 26,593 tons; November 8, 32,086 Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Vir- tons; November 15, 37,634 tons. The ginia. In Kentucky and Tennessee total shipments for the three weeks aggregate 103,141 tons, of which 8,-94,513 was shipped to points within the state. For a corresponding three percentage of eligibles voting, but weeks last year, total shipments were 96.548 tons. of which 85.876 was

PASTOR WILL AID SOLUTION OF MYSTERY

Will Return To Go Into Conference With Prosecutor King in Ohio

Columbus, O., Nov. 26. And of the Rev. C. B. Sheatsney and his four children in the effort to olve the mysterious death of the paster's 50year-old wife, whose body, practically incinerated, was found by him in the turnage of the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley, November 17, was expected today by County Prosecutor John R. King on the return of the family from Paris, than, where they have been for the post week. The Rev. Sheatsley said. they would remon to Columbus by automobile toda. The victim of the tragedy, Mrs. Adda Sheatsley. was buried Thursmay. While all the numbers of the Sneat-lev family testified voluntarity as to their provements at the time of the flogeas, a number of happitant divelopinent- have once which may be cleared up by additional testimon). Mr King said Dr. Brundage at I themist Long, who are making a scientific investigation of certain phases of the case, were working today, beging, they said, to have certain reports ready for Prosecutor

TAKE PART IN MASONIC MEET

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 26,-Units throughout North Dakota will participate in the second annual York or American rite festival of Keystone chapter, R. A. M., Fargo council No. 1 R. & S. M., and Auvergne commandery No. 2 K. T. to be held during three days at the Masonie temple heginning Dec. 1, officials announced

Grand officers and local officers throughout the state have been invited to attend the sessions, and units at Casselton, Valley City, and Wahpeton will assist in the ex-emplification of degrees. The first annual festival last year was confin-

annual festival last year was confined to local members.

Meetings will be held during the afternoon, Ralph Miller, deputy grand secretary, A. F. & A. M. of North Dakota, announces. The chapter will hold its session Monday beginning at 2:30 p. m. The council meeting will open Tuesday at 3 p. m. and the commandery will convene at and the commandery will convene at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Dinner will he served each day at 6:15 p. m. at which lodge officers will give short talks to the members.

Among state officers who will at-, tend the festival are: John A. Graham, Bismarck, grand high priest grand chapter, R. A. M.; Richard E. Wenzel, Bi-marck, grand master, grand council, R. & S. M.; and Otto Bauer. Mandan, grand commander.

Dormitory For Lutherans Is Plan Advanced

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 28.5 Preliminary pleas for the creetion of dormitories for men and wemen near the University of No th Dakota campus which would also serve as centers for rampus activities of Lustheran students at the state university, were discussed at a meeting of representatives of various Luth-eran organizations here yesterday. A. G. Sorbe, governor-elect, ad-

dressed the meeting in favor of the proposal. A committee representing five Lutheran congregations of Grand Forks was appointed to stud,

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Analysis of brownish, crimson stains found on a number of articles in the Sheat-ley hone, to determine whether they were human blood, is being made by Brandage and Long. On this manysis hinges the possibility that the mody he exhumed.

The undertaker who moved the body from the furnace and prepared it for hural told Procentary King that "the skall was cracked" but he was unable to say whether it resulted from the heat of the furnace or some other cause.

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Washington, Nov. 26.—The senate North Dakota Agriculture.

In the next congress will be called at least three elections contests. A fourth will be added to the list unless the present boys' and girls' club members, according to a statement made today by H. E. Rilling, state boys' and senate disposes of the contest against Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, which has been the subject be represented by delegates who have made outstanding achievements have made outstanding achievements have made outstanding achievements.

Senator Bursum, Republican, New in junior agricultur.
Senator Bursum, Republican, New ing the past season.
Mexico, has informed senators in Officers of the in Washington he will contest the elec-tion of Sum G. Bratton, Democrat, who was awarded the election by the official count.

cratic apponent, having announced plans for bringing a contest. An uncontest, as several Republican leader., including Senator Smoot, of Etah, have announced their intention of supporting Steck. Out of a total of more than \$1,000,000 votes Brookhart was declared winner by

Friends of Senator Johnson, Farm er-Labor, Minnesota, say he will con-test the election of his opponent, Representative Schall, Republican Senator Johnson claims Schall mad-

Permanent

roads are a

untrue charges against him during thern and Soo railways are making the campaign in violating the Minnesota corrupt practices act.

INSTITUTE FOR BOYS, GIRLS TO CONVENE DEC. 16

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 26.—About 225 delegates, or double last year's attendance, are expected to be at the

in junior agricultural projects dur-

Officers of the Institute are: Robina Wylder, Cathay, president; John Russell, Havana, vice-prosident; Clark Frederickson, Arthur,





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a donotion to the contingent fund of the college to be used for paying

the expenses of the club delegates. The program for the four-day meet-ing is being arranged, and Mr. Rilling will announce the details in a

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IN HAVELOCK Kansas City, Nov. 26-Charles Billups, 19, under arrest at Topeka, Kansas, and Elmer Johnson, being held here, have confessed to the robbery of the Havelock State bank at Have-

\$8,000 TAKEN IN ROBBERY

At Billups' home in Topeka police

found \$2,806. About \$6,000 in cash

was obtained in the bank robbery and

\$52,000 in school bonds.

brookings, S. D., Nov. 26.—Robbery of the Brookings postoffice would have won if ballots marked with arrows, placed them band was the largest stamped with arrows, placed them. band was the largest stamp robbery in the state's history, it was announ- thrown out. ced today by postal inspectors after completing a check of the loss. The

CHILDREN

secretary, and Alice Larivec, Grand of the Havelock State bank at Have-lock, Neb., 10 days ago, according to authorities.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Forks, treasurer, 10wa, will be forced to defend his authorities.

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F. L. CONKLIN NAMED HEAD OF **ASSOCIATION**

Commerce Body Directors at Luncheon Lays Plans For Ensuing Year

The new board of directors of the Association of Commerce, at a lunch-eon meeting today, elected officers and briefly discussed plans for the ensuing year. Officers were named as follows

President-F. L. Conkline First Vice-President-W. L. Nues-

Second Vice-President-J. P. Jack-

Managing Secretary-A. F. Bradley. Treasurer-P. J. Meyer. All members of the board of directors who were elected accepted the responsibility. With the election of new directors and officers, all committees which operated during the

past year automatically will go out of office, and new committees will be named by the president and secretary, with consent of the board of A new program of work will be

laid out for the Association, Secretary Bradley said, and it is likely that a general meeting will be held to receive suggestions for a program of work. Most of the planks in the program adopted by the association previously have been completed, he said, and a new and more ambitious

PENALTY CAN'T BE MAINED

lect Delinquent Hail Penalty

and interest on delinquent hail taxes, to Kiahsien, 25 miles away. it was stated today by Martin Hagen, nanager of the state hail insurance department, who secured a ruling of the attorney-general's office after it was reported several treasurers were failing to collect the penalty and interest. County treasurers will be held to a strict accounting by the department, it was indicated, with the announcement of a ruling by John Thorpe, assistant attorney- gen-

eral, in part as follows: "Section 10 of the Hail Insurance Law, expressing the will of the legislature, specifically provides that on the first day of March a penalty of five per cent shall attach to delinquent hail taxes, and on the first day of June following, an additional collected by the county treasurer of each county. It is, therefore, our opinion that the county treasurer has records. no power and no authority to refuse or fail to collect penalty or interest upon delinquent hail taxes. The same is true as to the county com-

FARMER TAKES LIFE IN JAIL

Fargo, Nov. 28 .- C. B. Forrest, 30, a farmer, of near Eris, North Dakota, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a sharp instrument at the Cass county jail this morning. Forrest is believed to have feared the result of his hearing before the sanity board, scheduled for today. A widow and two small children sur-

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists call it "Joint-Ease" because it's for Phones 62 and 63. Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain sub duing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that Several Bismarck radio fans today almost instantly penetrates through reported that they believed they skin and flesh and starts right in to picked up foreign stations last night racked joints as good as new.

preparation "Joint-Ease" because the tion. medical man who turned the trick, R. E. Wenzel, who caught a foreign covery. worked for years to perfect some station, believed to be French, has low-priced remedy that would really written station WMC, Memphis, for benefit the millions of people who verification of a report that it was winter. have one or more joints that need a Mexico City station he heard. He helpful attention.

for people who have a swollen, pain number following, but the station creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature what-

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble. All druggists dispense it daily for

about 60 cents a tube, as do first Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Maine. IT WAS HOT FOR THE ARMY



Chinese soldiers believe in trying to keep cool. All of them, it seen, are wearing straw hats as they march through the street of Canton to an outpost. And some even are cerrying palm leaf fans.

INDIAN PRINCE

IS SWINDLED,

London, Nov. 28.- The jury in the

obinson conspiracy suit, involving

n unnamed Indian prince, rendered

verdict this afternoon finding that

conspiracy had existed to extort

noney from the Prince, known as

"Mr. A." but that Robinson and Mrs.

The jury also found that "Mr. A.

vas induced to part with two checks

for 150,000 pounds each through such

fear and alarm that his mind was

unsettled and that the act was not

free and voluntary. After these find-

ings the jury again retired to consid-

er further questions put to it by

Justice Darling, the presiding judge.

PLACE WILL

Fargo and Valley City Bid-

ding For High School

Basketball Tournament

er cities of the state seeking the an-

nual North Dakota High School tour-

board of athletic control in Minot to-

night, according to Supt. J. C. Gould

of Mandan schools, who is a mem-

expenses of all teams in the state

tournament. Last year the same

letic control.

HEARS FROM

France, on Wednesday night.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Smed-

ley Butler will remain the head of

the Philadelphia police and fire de-

partment for the next three years, if

his leave from the Marine Corps is

extended, it was announced today by

George H. Ritter, assistant state

London taxicabs are not heated in

WHAT'S IT?

Its papa was a turkey and its

STILL SERIOUS

Mayor Kendrick and Gen. Butler,

GEO. H. RITTER

GEN. BUTLER

har Valley City has guaranteed th

TOURNAMENT

Robinson were not parties to it.

WOMEN REMAIN AT STATION

Missionaries Reported to Have Been Missing After a Bandit Raid

Hankow, China, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Berglund and County Treasurers Must Col- Ingeborg Nystul, American women, attached to the Augustana synod mission at Juchow, Honan province, who were reported missing after Chinese bandits captured that town, are reported to have remained at County treasurers in the state Juchow. All other foreigners who have no authority to waive penalty were in Juchow at the time escaped

FAMILY OF 6 IS FOUND SAFE

Hertwig, former Aberdeen, S. D., cafe chef, at present employed in the same capacity in a Los Angeles cafe, last night expressed himself as mystified over reports current in the east that he and Mrs. Hertwig together with their four children, had been killed in an automobile acci-

Word of the alleged accident, purporting to have taken place in the mountains near here, reached Los penalty of two per cent, and on the Angeles last Saturday and caused an first day of November an additional extensive check of city and county penalty of three per cent, with spesults. Nor was any such family listed in the city directory, tele phone directory or other available

Last night, however, armed with specific street address, newspapermen resumed the hunt and found all ix Hertwigs safe, sound and astonished over the anxiety of South Dakota friends. Neither they nor their automobile had been in any accident,

SEAL SALE TO OPEN TOMORROW

The annual Christmas seal sale opens in Bismarck tomorrow to continue until Christmas. The proceeds of the sale to be given the Woman's Community Council, to be in charge of the sale, will be used for the purchase of milk in the city schools. Mrs H. A. Brandes is city chairman, Half of the proceeds goes to the North Dakota Tuberculosis Association.

NOTICE

Do not experiment. To buy Beulah Coal is winter wisdom. Wachter Transfer Co.

Many Hear Foreign Radio, They Believe

dairy commissioner, injured in an automobile accident several days ago, make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain in the international broadcasting ex- local hospital, it was said today. He periment. Arnold Svendsgaard be- has shown remarkable vitality, how-They call this new and wonderful lieves that he caught a French sta- ever, which has encouraged belief of friends that he is on the road to re

heard "CYL" clearly, with a soprano So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only solo, tenor solo and instrumental announcing itself as "CYL" was on wave length of 320 meters and a sta tion he caught uesday was on a wave is caused by rheumatism or someters. If it was a Mexico City station, Mr. Wenzel said, it was not

> Special for Saturday -Coats at \$24.75. Bismarck Cloak Shop.

> Buy Christmas Seals tomorrow and fight tubercu-

Boys of Camp Custer are giving a dance tomorrow night at I. O. O. F. Hall. Everybody invited.

nama was a hen. So it's called a Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Mail orders filled, cash or C. O. D.

Workford Transfer G.

"turkock." Its crow is partly a gobble. A whole flock of these "turkocks" is being raised commercially at St. Johns. Ore. They call at NOTICE "turkock." Its crow is partly a gob-ble. A whole flock of these "turly at St. Johns, Ore. They sell at Proprietor Wagner's Garage. dom. Wachter Transfer Co. -Adv. Phones 62 and 63. their increased weight.

ATTEND K. OF C.

Initiation Ceremonies Held During Day and Many Candidates Given Degrees

Three hundred and six people, Glenview No. 16, \$1.00; Regan, \$3.00; more than had been expected, sat Boyd No. 1, \$1.70; Estherville No. 43 down at the banquet held last night \$1.00 at the Grand Pacific Hotel by Bismarck Council No. 1604, Knights of Columbus. The Thanksgiving Day initiation and banquet was declared by James E. Kiley, grand knight, to be an unqualified success.

Beginning yesterday morning, degree work-first, second and thirdwas conferred both in the morning and in the afternoon. Representatives of several councils in other ci ties were present.

C. F. Kelsch of Mandan was toastmaster for the banquet, which was held in the evening. The address of the evening was by the Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle, John F. Sullivan of Mandan talked upon adherence to the Constitution of the land. The program included, vocal solo by Mrs. J. P. Regan, vocal solo by Mrs. Priske and piano solo by Dr. Priske. Dancing followed the banquet.

The list of candidates for initiaion was announced as follows: Valentine A. Yaeger.

Henry R. McLean. Carl V Maassen. Nicolas J. Selenski. Nicholas H. Woehle. Clarence F. Olson. Rev. W. J. Radermacer. Mike Messiner. Carl Braun.

C. O. O'Rourke Peter J. Meissner. Ambrose Braun. Edward J. Thielman A. D. McKinnon. Leonard J. Myers. Raymond Gaab. William H. Hasse. Rev. W. Fischer. Michael P. Knoll. Peter J. Knoll. Raymond H. Gergen.

J. J. Gallagher. Harry J. Clark. Mike Braun. Micheal J. Marx. Dr. L. R. Priske. John Henlein. Barold J. Halbetsen. Gerald J. Kakkeler. Frank E. Clausen. Floyd S. Hastings. Peter C. Lockbeam.

Johi N. Henlein. First and second degree work was by the local council and the third degree by J. N. Roherty, district de-Mandan, N. D., Nov. 28 .- Selection puty. Another initiation is planned between Valley City, Fargo, and oth- for February.

Buy Christmas Seals tonament next spring probably with be morrow and fight tubercu- 50e boxes—any drugstore.—Adv. reached at a meeting of the state

Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper.

guarantee was made and a profit of Secondary to the board of ath. Nurse Saves 2 People From Operation Harry Polk of Williston, a member, has resigned from the board as its

"I had two patients that th secretary and will be succeeded by doctors seemed unable to reach Supt. L. A. White of Minot. B. C. Tighe, principal of the Fargo schools, pendicitis. One dose will convince is the third member and president of with their medicine and in both who had tried Mayr's Wonderfa Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are RADIO STATION now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it. The manager of the Hyde Lumber It removes the catarrhal mucous ompany of Lark, Grant county, tofrom the intestinal tract and allays day reported that he heard radio the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and breadcasting from St. Nazaire, intestinal ailments, including ap pendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at druggists WILL REMAIN

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To the Public

hereby give notice to all persons indebted to me that Howard Cultigan is no longer working for me Has not been and is not authorized to collect accounts due to me nor to charge goods or repairs to my account.

S. E. WAGNER

MORE THAN 300 County Schools **Aid Movement** For Big Park

> Burleigh county schools are doing their bit to aid the Roosevelt Mem-orial National Park in the Badlands ty superintendent of schools, has forwarded to George D. Mann, county chairman, contributions made by the schools to the state association. The contributions are as follows: Linden School No. 1, \$1.00; Linden Consolidated School No. 28, \$1.00;

FATHERS, SONS

Nearly 500 Are Gathered Around the Banquet Board For Annual Feast

With the fourth annual Fathers and Sons banquet, held at the High School gymnasium Wednesday night, a real success, the "pal and dad' movement will be furthered in other ways in Bismarck during the year. J. J. MacLeod, boys welfare director, said today. There will be the Fathers and Sons day in the churches, a party during the Christmas holidays, and other events designed to bring fathers and sons together as companions in some event.

At the banquet Wednesday night almost 500 "Dads" and boys seated around the banquet board. There were 225 boys between the ages of 12 and 20, inclusive, and almost an equal number of "dads" for them. Dean Vernon P. Squires of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Dakota, in an inspiring address, paid a glowing tribute to the

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urged that the companionship created around the banquet board be carried into everyday life. Judge stimulant for the kidneys, gently and relief obtained. The use of FOLEY W. L. Nuessle presided at the banquet, and the program included: Invocation, Rev. Walter E. Vater;

group singing, led by Spencer Boise; cornet solo, Sidney Rigler; vocal duet, Henry Halverson and George novement. Miss Madge Runey, coun- Humphreys; saw solo by H. J. FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE SORE SPOT

Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed

leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amoutation was was cured by using Peterson's Ointment." Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. "I guarantee it for eczema, old

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FUNOFFICIAL FINAL VOTE ANNOUNCED

To Await Complete Totals and Confirmation by State Canvassing Board

The official vote in the recent elecon in North Dakota will be announcod by the state canvassing board, chich meets on Dec. 2 at the state capitol. The unofficial totals, virtin'lly complete, will await verification by the official noard. The final unofficial totals on state offices, other than Governor which was previously announced, follow:

Attorney General

District	Pots.	Shafer	Thoreset
First		40,097	18,033
Second	740	29.884	28,623
Third	825	25,179	24,909

Insurance Commissioner 2,093 out of 2,160 precipcts. Pets. Olsness 29,464 29,888 Pust. 748 766 31,815 13,841 63.158 Commissioner Agriculture and Labor

2.152 precincts. Kitchen Districts 10,727 First 584 27.462 .74:: 29.632 Third 825 26,511 70.838 Totals Railroad Commissioners 2,054 precincts out of 2,160.

Harding Districts 29.294 29,930 Second704 .76631,953 **F**otals Hadley Pets. McDon-Districts .584 29,299 19,122 Second704 31,739 13,675 Totals94.088 Pets. Milhollan Kibler Districts 28,643 29,102 19,151 First 32.878 31,596 Third 766

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Pets. Burke Districts. 37,709 23,677 First 4, 965 . 74% Third824 28,137100,801 Secretary of State 2,156 out of 2,160 precincts.

Cong. Districts .581 26,910 Second748 Third 824 32,045 .92.321Totals State Auditor

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Second District - Short Ter Complete—Hall 33,406; Nye 32,205, day stagecoach robbing, three armed nen held up the Ellendaic Jamestown out of 749 precincts: Hall 30.0091 bus near here as 't slowed up for a Nye 27.848.

Tax Law

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BUSINESS AT HIGH TOTAL

(Continued from page 1)





ing largely of gold, to practically 100 million dollars.

61,983 LEGISLATURE TO HEAR FROM 2 GOVERNORS

(Continued from page one.) of 2,160 precincts.

Pets. Neilson Palmer deficit tax may have to be increased, 584 38,878 29,154 t being doubtful, in the opinion of march to get an un-to-date Indian

The usual bills to repeal the anticigarette law and establish a state
tax on their sale are expected to appear. Since the prohibition act now in force has been amended at the resistance of the horse and girls. In force has been amended at the resistance of dry forces it is held unlikes then increased as required from time fight which has been singed in two least a whole section, the normitory inevious sessions may develop with from should be increased to accompanie to the state facuse law, so innoting at least 100 more pupils, and called "moral laws" are not expected to the suggested the convertion to play a heavy part in the legislative program. There is always the line of Fort Lincoln into an Indian the suggested the convertion.

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broad enough to embrace higher too lings; and that this would be a happy stitutions, it is probable that the re-colution of the matter. port of the commission will not prove as important as anticipated. Some members of the commission rive felt that it was useless to make an exhaustive report under the innitations prescribed.

TO MAINTAIN GRAVE Minot, N. D., Nov. 28. The com-mission of Minot formally accepted a property over to the Indian depart. Watch check of \$50, forwarded to the city by Lieuterant Governor Frank Hy Pets. Maddock Paul land of Devils Lake, which will be son used to give perpetual care to the matters closer and dearer to the heart 34,409 grave or State Senator R. F. Baker of banself and all Lions, sating that 21,379 in Roschill cemetery. The memory he haded to part with the heart of bales of banker of bank 16,176 was donated by the various state set-70,964 ater Baker in the legislatics.

Nortonville, N. D., Nov. 28, Presenting a modern version of olden are modern version of olden are resolutor, observed and the entire of the matter of the ma Third District-705 out of 825 pre- driver and passengers of about \$55. Shots: Sinclair 34,415; Johnson 12. The driver, mean the amounts sign nul, thinking the passage, and put a stopped the to the chaining the right the loot, the role of the the

> 32,835 CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

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(Continued from page 1) (Continue, from page 1) (digretic stimulant 10° the kidneys, and gentlemen," but the ladies did sque, gases, one, souring tool member lanks in the larger cities of and FOLEY CATHALTIC TABLETS not respond at all, as it was a pure waste. Never cramps overacts, this district had a rise in deposits for Consipation : Billiousness, and simple Congressian Tom Hall Contains no nargotics or soothing of million delians, and simple Congressian Tom Hall Contains no nargotics or soothing stag party, after the more serious drugs. Children love its delicious,

Boys of Camp Custer are

When E. R. Higgins, NEA Service and The Bismarck Tribune artist. financing called for an expansion of 6 millions it. Federal reserve notes during the five weeks ending November 5. The repayment of leans to, and the accumulation of member bank reserve denosits with us during the first week of November in frequency of gold, to practically seemed to large to find the process of the proc

FAREWELL FOR THOMAS HALL

(Continued from page one.) e-tablished or practically all the children, even in the lower grades, must be sent far away and out of the state.

some, if the present tax will yield sufficient fevenue to clean up the debts of this industry as quickly as desired.

Moral Laws

tack of tacinties. It is up to file-mark to get an up-to-date Indian school established, or some other place will go after it and take it away from us and this school will desired.

Moral Laws quest of dry forces it is held unlikes that an arress is the solution now only has 160 kills. Saturday Special, by that there will be material change in the law. While it is felt that a acres of land, and it should be been staged in two least a whole section. The downtory fight which has been staged in two least a whole section. The downtory \$1.00 per box. Oscar H. Will be the section of the law of the l

case with the present law probibiting 'proposition, and the speaker said he smoking in public dining rooms had, and that he had made a report Phones 62 and 63. in the legislature, such as was the out there as to the feasibility of the Educational bills may also claim Washington, and that he would recommend attention. The last legislature commend now the converting of the authorized a school commission to fort buildings into an Indian school. nvestigate educational subjects, but That the fact would provide all the because the resolution was not land required and most all the build-

> Congressman Hall was the next speaker and spoke about the waste that was going on at Fort Lincoln. and that it was a shame to allow the coldings to be going to ruin; and that he would do all in his power to get both congress and the departments at Washington to turn the ment for the establishment of a first iss Indian school at Bismarck, The Congressman spoke also on other

Halls Ideas

ators in North Dakota who knew Sen.

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HOMAS HALL

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Tacoma, Wash, Nov. 28, -A new banking house, furniture and feature.

Current expenses, taxes It was found on Muncuster mote ton Four foresters climbed the mountain. 7,000 feet high, and learned that the Checks and othpeak was split into two parts with a large glacier between them. The Cash and Due ico field is a nule wide.

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District Governor Talks

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Cashier.

sections were able to repay a large giving a dance tomorrow portion of their borrowings from this lank, such repayments being heavest, by banks in South Dakota. Crop Everybody invited, Son's, Son's,

No. 854 Report of the Condition of THE MOFFIT STATE BANK

at Moff.t, in the State of North Da-kota at the close of business November 15, 1924. RESOURCES Loans and discounts Overdrafts, secured and un-

HIDDEN GLACIER Warrants, stocks, tax cer-3,600.00 Current expenses, taxes paid, over undivided paid. profits er cash items 8 302.95 from other bank 44,567.19 44,870.14

> LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 10,000.00 Surplus tund Individual d figures or ac-

s atstanding TOTAL Extra Value in Cut Flowers STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. county of Burleigh-ss.
1. H. P. Goddard, Cashier of the

Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me H S. DOBLER.

Notary Public. Correct. Attest:-H. P. GODDARD,
VALENTINE BENZ,
Directors.

No. 921. Report of the Condition of THE ARENA STATE BANK at Arena, in the State of North Da-kota, at the close of business No-

cember 75, 1923.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$28,041.07 Overdrafts, secured and onsecured 519.93 Worrants, stocks, tax certi-ficates, claims, etc. Banking house, furniture and fixtures 3,657.90 Personal property account 1.025.00 furrent expenses, taxes fits 4,500.88 eash items ...8 from other 6.172.136,190.13 bunks .\$ 46,156,52 TOTAL LIABILITIES

necks and other posits subject to check 8 12,054.28 Guaranty fund deposit 116.35 Demand certifi-cutes of de-posit 410.57 Time certifi-cates of de-posit . 13,049.80 26,230.98 War Finance Corporation Edls payable 4.210.05 \$ 46,136,52

> Cashier.
> Subscribed and sworn to before me H. F. O'HARE.

Notary Public, Burleigh County. My commission expires May 20,

> Cook By Wire Instead of by Fire,

GUARANTYBODY IN 'RECESS'

Will Meet Again Before First of the Year

The Depositors Guaranty Fund ommission, after a two weeks meet ing bere, adjourned late Wednesday and will hold a special meeting before the first of the year, at which time it is expected that final steps will be taken to pay the authorized dividend to depositors of banks closd before July 1, 1923.

The work of paying the dividend has been delayed beyond the expectation of the commission, because of the immerse amount of detail work found required and because of the condition of many claims. Among the examinations it has been needs ary for the commission to make ecording to members.

The commission has been required. according to members to closely scrutimize claims to find out if the deposits were guaranteed within the law, and whether the claimant owed the bank and an off-set should be made as required by law, and to consider numerous other questions with reference to a claim. Much corre spondence with receivers of banks

has been necessitated.

At the conclusion of the meeting today, however, it was stated that no tices of acceptance of liability on claims or rejection or suspension were ready to be mailed out immediately to depositors, and that with a two weeks, when the receivers cerificates are received, the commission call be able to make actual payment.

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ine Gas is now available to any person in his home. The gas is combined with other valuable bealing agent in a liquid form and has been named Jo-Vex. Most important of all, it has been

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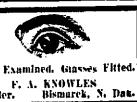
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NAMED HEAD OF **ASSOCIATION**

Commerce Body Directors at Luncheon Lays Plans For Ensuing Year

The new hoard of directors of the Association of Commerce at a lynch con meeting today, Cocted officers and brudly discussed plans for the cusume tent. Officers were included as follow

President of L Convine First Vaco Presidents W. L. Sues-

So and And President J. P. Jack !

Manufactor Secretary - A. F. Bradiev Transurer P. J. Meyer. All mentions of the board of directof who were elected accepted the to possibility. With the election of

rew directors and officers, all committer, which operated during the pret year automatically will go out Trese or office and new committees will be n and by the president and score [of Canton ter, with consent of the board of A new program of work will be

and out for the Association, Secre Bredley aid, and it is likely to receive appearing to a program or work. Most of the planks in the rogram adopted by the association acceptable have been completed, be aid, and a new and more ambition program will be launched

BE WAIVED

lect Delinquent Hail Penalty

and interest on delinquent half taxes, to Kinhsien, 25 miles away. it was stated today by Martin Hagen, manager of the state hall insurance FAMILY OF 6 department, who secured a ruling of e attorney-general's office after it was reported several treasurers were fuling to collect the penalty and inheld to a strict accounting by the department, it was indicated, with the announcement of a ruling by the announcement of a ruling by last night expressed himself as mystar the announcement of the announcem John Thorpe, assistant attorney general, in part as follows:

"Section 10 of the Hail Insurance Law, expressing the will of the legislature, specifically provides that on the first day of March a penalty of five per cent shall attach to delinquent had taxes, and on the first penalty of two per cent, and on the Angeles last Saturday and caused an penalty of two per cent, and on the extensive check of city and county night, according to Supt. J. C. Gould first day of November an additional territory and county night, according to Supt. J. C. Gould penalty of three per cent, with spe- traffic accidents, with negative rethe direction that the same shall sultw collected by the county treasurer of each county. It is, therefore, our phone opinion that the county treasurer has no power and no authority to refuse or full to collect penalty or interest upon delinquent had taxes. The same is true as to the county com-

FARMER TAKES LIFE IN JAIL SEAL SALE TO

Fargo, Nov. 28,-C. B. Forrest, 60, a farmer, of near Eris, North Dakota, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a sharp instrument at the sharp result of his hearing before the sanwidow and two -mall children sur-

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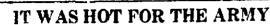
Of course, it can't help but quickly tron. Mr. Wenze and, it was not put aff end to such superficial all MCYL."

mente as lumbago, neuraigia, neur tis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or core 'ent because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for it foint ailments of any nature what

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Chinese soldiers believe in trying to keep co.d. All of them I' And some even are corrying palm left fins

Missionaries Reported to Have Been Missing After a Bandit Raid

Hankow, China, Nov. 28 (B) the County Treasurers Must Col- legebore Nestal, American women. attached to the Augustana synod massion at Juchow, Homan province, Justice Darling, the presiding judge who were reported messing after thinese bundles captured that town, are reported to have remained at County treasurers in the state Juchow All other toreigners who are no authority to waive penalty were in Juchaw at the time escaped

IS FOUND SAFE

Los Angeles, Nov. 28, Joseph Hertwig, former Aberdoen, S. D., cafe tified over reports current in the gether with their four children, had been killed in an automobile acci-

Word of the alleged accident, pur porting to have taken place in the mountains near here, reached Los Nor was any such family listed in the city directory, tele-phone directory or other available tournament. Last year the same

Last night, however, armed with a specific street address, newspapermen resumed the hunt and found all six Heitwigs safe, sound and astonished over the anxiety of South Dahota friend. Neither they nor their automobile had been in any accident,

OPEN TOMORROW HEARS FROM

ult of his hearing before the san munity Council, to me in charge of his hearing before today. A the sale, will be used for the purfrance, on Wednesday night. chase of milk in the city schools. Mrs H. A. Brandes is city chairman, Half of the princeds goes to the North Dakota Tuncreulosis Association,

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INDIAN PRINCE IS SWINDLED, JURY FINDS

Robinson conspiracy suit, involving in unnamed Indian prince, rendered viridet this afternoon finding that conspirary had existed to extent Mr A" but that Robinson and Mrs ! Romason were not parties to it. The jury also to 1d that "Mr. A."

for 150,000 pounds each through such tear and alarm that his mind was unsettled and that the act was not tire and voluntary. After these find ings the jury again retired to considor further questions put to it by

PLACE WILL BE SELECTED

Fargo and Valley City Bidding For High School Basketball Tournament

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 28,-Selection between Valley City, Fargu, and oth- for February. er cities of the state seeking the unnual North Dakota High School tout nament aest spring probably will be reached at a meeting of the state board of athletic control in Minot to of Mandan schools, who is a memher. Valley City has guaranteed the tourpament. Last year the same guarantee was made and a profit of guarantee was made and a profit of Nurse Saves 2 People letic control.

Harry Poll, of Williston, a member, has resigned from the board as its secretary and will be succeeded by Supt. L. A. White of Minot. B. C. Tighe, principal of the Fargo schools s the third member and president of the board.

RADIO STATION

the Cass county jail this morning, until thristmas. The proceeds of the Company of Lark, Grant county, to- from the intestinal tract and allay day reported that he heard radio the inflammation which causes brendeasting from St. Naznire, practically all stomach, liver and france, on Wednesday night.

GEN. BUTLER WILL REMAIN

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-Gen. Smedby Butler will remain the head of the Philadelphia police and fire department for the next three years, if Pharmacists call it "Joint dom. Wachter Transfer Co. his leave from the Morine Corps is extended, it was announced today by Mayor Rendrick and Gen. Butler,

GEO. H. RITTER STILL SERIOUS

the real H. Ritter, registant state abortable received several days ago. will in a serious condition in a

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WHAT'S IT?



Its papa was a turkey 'and it mama was a hen. So it's called a ble A whele flock of these "tur-kocks" is being raised commercial-

MORE THAN 300 County Schools Aid Movem Aid Movement ATTEND K. OF C.

didates Given Degrees

down at the hanquet held last night ston match Council No. 1604, Knights of Columbus. The Thanksgiving Day Institution and banquet was declared by James E. Kiley grand builded. by James E. Kiley, grand knight, to an unqualified success.

Beginning yesterday morning, degier work-first, second and third-was conferred both in the morning and in the afternoon. Representaties were present.

C. F. Kelsch of Mandan was toasthaster for the banquet, which was held in the evening. The address of the evening was by the Rt. Rev. Vin-cent Wehrle. John F. Sullivan of Manaan talked upon adherence to the Constitution of the land. The program included, vocal solo by Mrs. J. P. Rogan, vocal solo by Mrs. Priske and piano solo by Dr. Priske. Dancing tollowed the banquet

The last of candidates for initiaon was announced as follows:

Valentine A. Yaeger. Henry R. McLean. Carl V. Maassen. Nicolas J. Selenski Nicholas H. Woehle. Clarence F. Olson. Roy W. J. Radtimactr. Mike Messmer. Carl Braun.

C. O. O'Rourke. Ambrose Braun, Edward J. Thielman A. D. McKinnon. Leonard J. Myers. Raymond Gaab. William H. Hasse. Rev. W. Eischer. Michael P. Knoll. Peter J. Knoll. Raymond H. Gergen. J. J. Callagher. Harry J. Clark. Mike Braun. Micheal J. Marx.

Dr. L. R. Priske. Barold J. Halbetson. Gerald J. Kakkeler. Frank E. Clausen. Floyd S. Hastings. Peter C. Lockbeam Johi N. Henlein. First and second degree work was

by the local council and the third degree by J. N. Roberty, district deputy. Another initiation is planned

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From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to read pendicitis. One dose will convince with their medicine and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried Mayr's Wonderfai Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it." The manager of the Hyde Lumber It removes the catarrhal mucous pendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at druggist

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S. E. WAGNER ly at St. Johns, Orc. They sell at Proprietor Wagner's Garage,

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Initiation ('eremonies Held warded to George D. Mann, county characteristics)

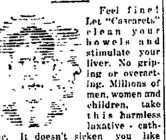
During Day and Many Can- schools to the state association. the contributions are no follows: Linden School No. 1, \$1.00; Linden (opsolidated School No. 28, \$1.00; Three hundred and say people, Gletview No. 16, \$1,00; Regan, \$3,00; more than had been expected, sat Bo, if No. 1, \$1.70; Estherville No. 43, down at the hunguage held last state.

Nearly 500 Are Gathered Around the Banquet Board For Annual Feast

With the fourth annual l'athers and Sons banquet, held at the High School gymnasium Wednesday night real success, the "pul and dad" count will be furthered in other . in Bi-marck during the year, J.) MarLoud, boys welfare director, ad roday. There will be the Fathers and Sons day in the churches, a partial during the Christmas holiany, and joiner events designed to bring fathers and sons together as companions in ome event.

At the banquet Wednesday night nimest 500 "Dads" and boys scated were 225 boys between the ages of 12 and 20, inclusive, and almost an cord number of "dads" for them. la in Vernon P. Squires of the dlige of Liberal Arts, University of North Bakota, in an inspiring ad die , pand a glowing tribute to the and Sons movement, and

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urged that the companionship cre-ated around the hanquet hoard be carried into everyday life. Judge-thoroughly flush and cleanse the kid-horoughly flush and cleanse the kid-PILLS increases kidney activity. For Big Park quet, and the program included: It - new and help to eliminate poisonous BANQUET HERE the fort to and the Roosevelt Memorial National Park in the Ballands duet, Henry Hulverson and George moves on the Mass Madge Runes come. vocation, Rev. Walter E. Vater:

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YOUTH

To young men who are wasting their precious time, and to parents who are neglecting their children's health, we recommend the following from "Forty Years in Newspaperdom," autobiography of Milton A. McRae, the newspaper complete without crossing the chan-

"The brevity of life is a startling thing when analyzed." A generation is only a little more than 33 years. One-half of the human race dies before attaining the age of 17; onequarter before the age of 7."

Complex problems have simple solutions. Milton A. Mc Rae, in his autobiography, tells how he built up the St Louis Chronicle in 1887. It was a penny paper, but handicapped because St. Louis did not use pennies for change in those days, a nickel being the smallest coin.

McRae ordered \$10,000 worth of pennies from the mint and got them distributed by inducing local merchants to price goods at 49 and 98 cents instead of 50 cents and \$1. With pennies in their pockets, people bought the penny paper. Its circulation in one year jumped from 7000 to

New homes built in the first six months this year in the United States were enough to house 205,000 families, reports Department of Labor. Two and a half years at this rate would eliminate the "shortage of a million homes" that resulted from war conditions.

On the other hand, a lot of these new residences are simply replacing old ones, and accordingly do not apply on relieving the shortage. We still have an insufficiency of housing. When the problem is solved, no government bulle- who really liked riddles even better tin will be necessary. Rents will reflect it.

MYSTERY

In Ireland they find more of the mysterious porcelain images of apes which have been dug up over there, 50 found lived in a green house. A funny since year 1780, in widely scattered places.

Chinese scholars claim these porcelain images are of Chinese origin, including their peculiar hieroglyphics, and grew and grew and grew and by and date back to the year 500 B. C. How did they get to Ire- by they began to be crowded. They The man who makes a fool out of land? Did Chinese explorers travel that far? The ancient were so crowded they could scarcely history of China, as it comes to light, will be fascinating.

LOVE

The groom is 96 years old, the bride 74, the best man a young bachelor who has celebrated 104 birthdays. This, at other. a wedding in Beauvoir, Miss. All three are inmates of an Mike. 'I'm so crowded I can't move,' thankful we are not turkeys. old people's home.

The other day two aged men fought over the affections of shoulder. an aged woman

Youth has no monopoly on love, though most old people do their courting in memory.

MAYFLOWER

The Mayflower, historic ship that arrived in 1620, carried 102 passengers. Their living descendants now total over 6000, and 5200 of these have had their lineage authenticated by the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Viewed unemotionally, the Mayflower was simply an im- Dennis added a little pushing of his migrant ship. We're all immigrants if we go back far own. enough, and only a few generations for most of us.

PRIZEFIGHTER

weighs only 112 pounds. Yet he's a very hard hitter. The average man of the same height and weighing no more wouldn't step into the prize ring for a mint.

Brown has self-confidence which, in fighting as in life can counteract a lot of handicaps-provided you haven't too the little green house and with his much. Yet better to have too much than not enough.

At an auction in New York a man pays \$10,000 for the original manuscript of "Kidnaped," by Robert Louis Stevenson. The author must have turned over in his grave. We don't know what he got for writing this book, but for dle of a pot of boiling water. "Treasure Island," his masterpiece, "Young Folks" magazine paid him only \$3 a column. Today he could name his own price. Our generation has the money, but not the Steven-

LABOR

In 1920, out of every \$1000 received by railroads, \$554 was paid in wages and salaries. In 1923, only \$443.

The average railroad employe has also been working harder than in 1920, in common with the general public. The charts, as issued by the railroads show that the saving has largely gone into "net income."

FORESTS

Artificial lumber, made from waste fiber of sugar cane, green peas," said Nick. weighs only a fourth as much as pine board, thus cutting transportation costs.

It is not impossible that the solution of our forestry problem will be worked out in the laboratory - synthetic timber. Asbestos shingles and concrete already have cut quite a hole in the lumber trade.

79 - WIVES

An old man with a record of 79 wives, 134 sons and 50 daughters! He's discovered in an African native village by census-takers. One of his neighbors has 110 wives and 93 children. Both of them are pikers compared with Solomon Apparently they haven't any high cost of living in Africa.

No other suffering compares with that of the man who knows it all when shown that he doesn't.

Central always has the last word. And that's "busy."

Editorial Review

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AN AIR-POST PASSENGER

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

The San Franciscan who wants to mail himself to New York by air is not discouraged by the fact that his 184 pounds avoirdupois demands \$817.07 postage for the trip, but the postoffice in California is doubtful otherwise entitled in this paper and also the local news pub- whether it can accept him for transportation, and has asked the postmaster general for a ruling on the mat-

> In a country where so many people are willing to pay \$25 or \$50 or \$100 for short airplane trips, the postoffice might find its facilities overtaxed, if the air service should be made available for passenger transportation, ience a lengthy air journey across the country, but the development of passenger service of that kind in the United States has been practically

> In Europe air routes couple up nost of the leading cities, and some of them regularly carry not only passengers, but parcels. Air travel between London and Paris is heavy, and a great many Americans would hardly regard a visit to Europe as nel by this means.

A regular line carrying passengers by air from Philadelphia to Washington and Norfolk would afford a scenic route of great interest, and night easily offer unusual opportunities to cover the historic area between Richmond and Gettysburg. Why does America lag so far behind Europe in commercial flying?

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Will you please say a riddle tha loesn't rhyme?" asked Nancy. "Why, bless your heart. Of course will," said the Riddle Lady. I'll what it is."

"I hope it is about something to eat," said Taffy. "Well, it is. I'll tell you that much," smiled the Riddle Lady. "But I'm not so sure that you would care for it much."

"What is the riddle?" asked Nick, than cross-word puzzles.

"It's about six little Irish boys the name of Green," said the Riddle Lady. "And because they were green and their names were Green, they joy killer. house it was-quite long and narrow and not a window in it.

"Well, the six little Green boys

"And when they became crowded, hey were quite uncomfortable. And ble they began to blame it on each

"'Begorra, move over!" said Pat to and he gave him a push with his "'Pat's crowded and he's pushing."

said Mike to Dennie. You'll have to move over or I'll get smashed.' And to Pat's pushing he added a little pushing of his own.

"'Bejabbers!' said Dennis to Lar-'It's the life that's being pushed out of me. If you don't move

over, Larry, I'll be nothing but a lot of mush. Do be koind enough to move a bit.' "And to Pat's and Mike's pushing

"By that time poor Larry was almost flat. He had scarcely breath enough left to say to Barney, 'Plee--se move over.' But just the same Al Brown, flyweight boxer, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, but he added his own little bit of pushasking, "Well. is it cold enough?" ing to Pat's and Mike's and Dennis' pushing, and poor Barney was pushed

> Jerry couldn't stand it at all! "He was right against the end of five brothers all pushing against him as hard as ever they could, suddenly-pop! went the wall and out

against Jerry the last brother, until

"Right after him came Barny and Dennis and Larry and Pat and Mike. "And what do you s'pose? "They all landed right in the mid-

"'Ouch!' cried Barney. 'Now what you have done!' "'Ouch!' cried Larry to Barny. 'Now just see what you've done!

"'Ouch!' cried Barny to Dennis Now see what you've done! Stupid!' Overcome this tendency for it does "And so it went on. Dennis not fit in with the rest of your makeblamed Mike and Mike blamed Pat. Which was as it should be, for Pat had started it all.

"Isn't it just like people to blame their troubles on each other? "But they boiled and boiled, these six brothers did, and after while when dinner was served, little Johnny ate them up." "I know what they were. |Six

he got the prize. (o Be Continued.) Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

Doorstep of faith and down life's A brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city: and their contentions are like the bars of a castle.-Prov. 18:19.

We are members of one great body. Nature planted in us a mutual love, The leaves of adversity go flying by, and fitted us for a social life. We The rain drops down and bedims my must consider that we were born for

the good of the whole.-Seneca. HIGH COLLAR

The high rolled collar of white!

The Tangle

Only time some men want to stay that Ruth had told her that she was at home is when friend wife wants still going to keep up that lingerie them to take her to a show.

Satisfied a do something for the sister of flarry leighty, which and Tenth avenues and not find a music store. I know poison and who humiliated Ruth and shop. I don't see how Burke can do the yesterday do something for the sister of flarry leighty, which and Tenth avenues Ellington, whom Leslie hated like and not find a music store. I know one fellow in Hell's Kitchen who shopped an hour before he could find a violin's string. At night there is

the minute they became uncomfort- to pay the bills you ran up last nished the capital to get the thing started. I do not know anything have a wind-up conference this morn- fourth generation of residents there. about that but I do know that someone furnished the money, for Leslie Now that I am going to leave this kept six thousand dollars in her wallsafe for her until she was able to ter all, they have been mighty fine ro Hotel. I wanted to know what ter all, they have been mighty fine he thought of the ministers who Some of those who toil not drink get things going. We had kind of a to me, and I am taking on a big load

> The gossip says, however, that Burke sent her this money purely as business investment, and now be-Time is money, and the only way cause it is doing so well he doesn't you can really save time is by saving want to give it up even if his wife must give a great deal of her time to it to keep sit going. I can't under-

I know I would feel pretty mean to let Leslie carry on a business when my income is what it is now.

and Burke has ten times as much as LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN By the way, did you ever hear that The pest who asked, "Well, is it Harry Ellington had a sister? As

hot enough for you?" will soon be well as I knew him I had no idea of

Until I see you,

mix-up about it, and I was in the of responsibility, a load which alwrong as usual.

The farther bad news travels the stand this in any man.

it. Ruth Burke says she is a very lovely girl. She is now staying with

EVERETT TRUE

o anything she wants to.

Mrs. Atherton said to me yesterday do something for the sister of Harry

By Walk for blocks along Eighth; Ninth and Tenth avenues

We would like to see a fight to the millionaire. Of course, Ruth has finish between the fool killer and the made a great success of the shop, but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and look the girl but Mrs. Atherton to said the said that already walter tonight and the said that already walt but Mrs. Atherton said that already Walter tonight and look the girl

The man who makes a fool out of himself always claims someone else did it.

Only a few more weeks in which People are saying that he furble to you get here.

It was all very well for kuth to do Pittsburg and the plant alone, as I You will hear song and laughter. You will hear song and laughter. There is something quickening to the pulse about it all.

New blood from old worlds is being for her. I'll tell you all about it when you get here.

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You will hear song and laughter.

There is something quickening to the pulse about it all.

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New blood from old worlds is being for her. I'll tell you all about it were waithing and drawing.

Must stop now for I am going to Kitchen represents the third and ing with the directors of the Acme place it rather tugs at my heart. Afready makes my back ache although disposition I certainly would not do sat Priscilla, who immediately came

about lifting it. Just before I came, away Leslie told me to give you her best love. She says that she thinks now she will probably see you more often than she did when you were so near

JACK.

BY CONDO

I do not know just why I anr writing you to ask you the truth about a matter that has come to my attention before I mention it to John. Ex-

there is any truth in this gossip which—while it is not anything detrimental to your character—is but something of which my son would and never let her go out or do any-

I saw Priscilla Bradford the other day for the first time since she left the hotel. She has been out of town and is now on her way to a cousin's in New York. She had not expected to go there. Indeed she had thought to stay with the cousin to whom she had gone directly from here but she found that cousin had changed greatly and resented any little suggestion or criticism about her home or her family, consequently Priscilla decided she would not stay with her with Mrs. Burke. I told her it could any longer, however much she would not be possible and she said that she

HE'LL CREATE A SENSATION

By Albert Apple

The exploits of Herr Flettner will shortly be plastered all over the front pages of American newspapers, provided his present plans do not fizzle.

Flettner is a German, now living in Holland, who has invented a windship or sailing ship without any sails. That

sounds like World Vaudeville. But wait a minute.
This windship isn't a wild dream. It has been demonstrated so satisfactorily that it is the scientific sensation of Europe. Big steamship companies expect to use his invention on freighters, displacing coal.

Instead of sails, Flettner uses huge cylinders shaped like smokestacks. These revolve and, in some magical way not disclosed, harness the terrific power of air currents. Berlin will erect similar cylinders to generate electricity

for lighting streets and so on. The possibilities of such an invention are almost beyond the imagination. Industry and transportation would be revolutionized, wind furnishing the power now obtained from

It seems too good to be true. And possibly it is. But Flettner's invention has the marks of authenticity, both in its demonstrations to date and in the big corporations that have interested themselves in it.

Stupendous power is going to waste in the air. The force that blows your hat off, uproots trees and turns the windmill could, properly harnessed, relieve man of a large part of his labor. Our generation has neglected the power of the winds, which for many centuries were enslaved to carry man's commerce on the seas.

A man in Cleveland, O., rigged up weathervanes that generated sufficient electricity to light his home. This is a faint shadow of what could be done on a gigantic scale. The power of the tides also awaits harnessing. So does

the fierce heat of the sun. We have barely begun to use the power that nature has placed all about us. But winds and tides and sun's heat will become our slaves in time—no doubt, long before scientists discover how to release the energy stored in the atom or finish drilling a hole deep into the earth to tap the interior heat.



hour or so. The interview with Gun-boat was crowded out of the paper.

Gunboat Smith then was perhaps the leading "white hope" in the

prizefight game. Money came easy

The other night I saw him keeping fight fans in line at Madison Square

Garden, where he once was the attraction that drew great throngs.

Maybe some ph the ministers back

Judge Richard T. Morrison, ex-

His hobby was to collect news-

papers containing accounts of noted

legal trials. So assiduous was he

that when he died they stood in

Miss Anderson was very rude.

You will probably have something

"that you will not wish to have any

strangers hear. While you are drink-2

ing your tea I will go across the

street and do a little shopping that

You can easily see the malicious-

ness of this remark. Priscilla called

my attention to it, after Miss Ander-

Priscilla said that she never would

have left me if it had not been for

Miss Anderson and I told her of

course as a companion that I liked

her much better than I did my nurse

but that I could not ask her to do

many of the things that I could lask

Well, to make a long story short, Priscilla asked me if I knew that

you owned half of the lingerie shop

I have wanted to do for some time."

sermon in this little story.

high, around his room.

thing for herself.

of Miss Anderson.

and he lived easy.

Ten years ago in Cincinnati I interviewed Gunboat Smith at the Mun- great piles, seven and eight feet

cept that I have a very forgiving | looked up and right at the next table I have not done much but think this because in your letter to me over to our table and said she would

you virtually told me that there was take her tea with us. no place for me in my son's home. It is a dreadful thing to grow old and helpless and know that you are to say to Miss Bradford," she said. friendless, know that the son that

you brought into the world in travail and pain has left you for another and that that other despises you. However, my Bible has told me that one should forgive even unto seventy times seven and so I am writing to you, Leslie, to know if

greatly disapprove.

Miss Anderson, of whom I have that she heard Mrs. Burke talking really no objections (she is as good to someone in her office and she said: as any hireling can be), has been go. "No, I do not think that either Mrs. ing out with me somewhere every Prescott or myself would care to sell day to tea (she says it breaks into the shop. At one time we thought our day) and yesterday we went to we would, but we are just now mak-

was in the shop the other day and

ing other arrangements." As we sat down at the table I (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

territories and metropolises. Of the

canned varieties spinach is consid-

ered about the best bet, with green

peas, sugar corn and beets next in

BLACK CREPE

Black crepe backed satin is used for very exquisite undergarment

METAL LACE

-FABLES ON HEALTH-WINTER VEGETABLES

This is the season of the year | Artichokes, well supplied with iron, when the average housewife begins can be obtained in most west coast to ask herself: What about vege-

Most of the seasonable fresh vegetables are off the market and yet a vegetable is desired with the meal. Of course, had she been a thrifty housewife like Mrs. Jones of Anytown she might have had a supply of canned things on hand, and homecanned articles are likely to hit the right spot when the winter days ar-

Now, from the standpoint of canned vegetables, there can be no choice between the fresh and the canned variety, so far as health values are concerned. Tomatoes are the only vegetables known to retain vitamines when thoroughly cooked. Most towns, however, can supply

parsnips, carrots and turnips

throughout the winter months, as

these vegetables lend themselves

best to cold storage.

Also they are high in

Metal lace, finely pleated over a lining of metal cloth is a popular combination for ball gowns.

and pajama suits.

POET'S CORNER "LOVE AND I"

love to stand in the door of time -And view new beauties in the days ahead; Life is eternal and youth is mine, To have, to hold, and then I'm led To new heights of vision; where

And I walk hand in hand, o'er the

strand,

head;

By Julia C. Moffit

can hear oil stock paying dividends.

On Thanksgiving, we can all

The poor are with us always, but

bigger it grows; the farther good

A stingy man eventually gives

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Is This Your

Birthday

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.-You are des-

tined to lead a very happy and beau-

tiful life. Persons born this day

are rightfully able to make many

friends and you will find your inti-

Good health will remain with thos

who watch themselves carefully. Do

not dissipate the energy which will

enable you to profit through natural

Your enthusiasm over your expe-

riences may lead you to exaggerate.

mate associates true and loyal.

ability and personality.

news travels the smaller it grows.

often the rich are against us.

unless she is his own.

Christmas.

bootleg and spin.

stand. love to stand in the door of time -And watch life's storms pass over

The lightning flash and the tempers roar. Pass by in a moment to return no

more; r flamed colored silk makes an in- While love and I walk hand in hand teresting note with the black velvet To the door of time where I love to stand.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN Things are so quiet in Mexico you can hear oil stock paying dividends. Every man likes a wife who flirts inless she is his own. LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON, CONTINUED Talked with Ruth Burke over the phone yesterday. She at least seems to be independent and Leslie thinks she is going over to Leslie's. The girl wants to be independent and Leslie thinks she is going over to Leslie's. The girl wants to be independent and Leslie thinks she is going over to Leslie's. The girl wants to be independent and Leslie thinks she is desired. Side. Crime breeds in both places. Both are bordered with waterfront to begin teaching little Jack. I am learning new things about women every day. Here is this one about Leslie and Ruth conspiring to stop his fight with one of the most colorful interviews there ends the parallel between New York's west side and east side tenement districts. You may well for blocks along the for blocks along the fight with an hour or so. The interview with Gun-

The great China question, as seen in most of our homes, is, "Who will wash the dishes?"

The man who makes a fool out of it when she had to, but now when is a day there.

Walter tonight and look the girl over, and if I think she will do, I am going to send Zoe Ellington—that's to work. Ruth spends at least four her name—with her.

I hate to let Mrs. Atherton tackle Pittsburg and the plant alone, as I am afraid she is going to have some and laughter.

You will hear song and laughter.

PRESCOTT

I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT PRETTY WELL OF THAT COUPLE, AND THIS THING YOU TELL ME DOESN'T THE CHANCES ARE THERE IS NO TRUTH WELL-L-L-L WHATEVER IN THESE RUMORS. YOU NEVER CAN TELL . WELL-L-L-L-L, I NOTICE YOU NEVER

HAVE ANY TROUBLE AT IT !!!

Social and Personal

Daughter of Former Local People Weds

Miss Dorothy Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett, former on Wednesday by the seventh and well known residents of Bismarck, eighth grades of the Will school and but now living in Washington, D. C., was as follows:: and Patton Wise Slemp, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Big Stone Gap, Va. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, in Bethle-hem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS.

Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C.
The Rt. Rev. James T. Freeman,
bishop of Washington, officiated at
the marriage and the bride was given
nway by her father. She wore a
lively gown of filet lace and hand embroidered net, with a court train | Song-Ardith Gussner and Dency of talle, and over her levely blonde Dickenson, sopranos; Winifred Ellihair was arranged a tulle veil held thorpe and Gwendolyn Pilmor, alto-; in place with a chaplet of tiny leaves Theo. Vettel, piuno. outlined in seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the

Mrs. Raymond Allen Membard, "Manners and Customs of a Hun-formerly Miss Judith Atwater, who dred Years Ago"-Frances Whittey. was matron of honor, were a gown of teu rose pink and the maid of honor, Miss Grace Roper, a frock of Mrs. Herman Scheffer will give a pastel yellow. Both had hats to public recentl on Tuesday, December match their costumes and carried 9, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Ruito Theatre.

Six close friends of the bride, all wearing pastel shaded gowns, carried ropes of smilax, forming a half circle about the bride and bride groom as the ceremony was performed. They were Miss Rebecca
Dial, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss
Dial, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss
Lucille Showalter, Mrs. South Trimble, Jr., Mrs. David Lynn and Mrs.

Dial, Mrs. David Lynn and Mrs.

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Slemp, his cousin.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Slemp and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Cuba and Flor-

Upon their return they will make their home in Cincinnati, spending part of each year in Big Stone Gap.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundin, who reside fourteen miles north of Bismarck and William Gierke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Francis Township mark and Mrs. Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Francis Township marks and Mrs. Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Francis County of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundin, who reside the couple left by car for a winch trip returning to make their forms of Mrs. Falkenstein and R. R. Smith of Bottingau are visitors in the city. cis Township, were united in marriage Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of H. L. Reade, 412 Rosser, with Rev. Struts perficiating. Miss Agnes Sioux county, and Mrs. Fiske, were Gierke and Lino Barms were the attendants. The couple will make Thanksgiving, having her to the couple will make Thanksgiving, having and Mitzi their home on the farm of the groom, which is north of Menoken. They are the children of well known pion-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE
Miss Josephine Lehse, of this city,

and Fred A. Eickhorn of Drake, N. Dah., were united in mutrimony at the Presbyterian Manse, Tuesday evening, at 6:30. They were attended by E. R. Brown of Driscoli and Miss L. V. Lehse, sister of the bride, of this city. After a short visit with relatives of the bride they will permanently reside near Drake.

MENS CLUB TO MEET The Men's Club of the Presbyter-ian Church is preparing a very ontertaining program at their monthly meeting, Friday evening, December 5. 6:30 for which there will be a nominal fee of 50 cents to reimburse the

SPENDS THANKSCIVING IN ST PAUL

Miss Mary Cayou, who is attending St. Catherines College at St. Paul. spent Thanksgiving and the weck-end at the homes of her uncles, Dr. O. Brien and Julige Thomas D. O'Brien, Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul,

ENTERTAIN FOR THOMAS HALL Mr. L. Rubin entertained at a stag dinner, Tuesday evening, November 25, at his home, 202 West Thater, in honor of Thomas Hall, who left Thursday afternoon for Washington. D. C. to assume his duties as Congressman.

ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB Wednesday Bridge Club at her home 504 Mandan Avenue. Wednesday afternoon, with high honors being won by Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT DICK-INSON
Miss Hulda Pleton, stenographer
in office of E. T. Burke, left Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiv-

ing and the week-end with her sister

beauty, in ways that brought beauty skin come out with it My Facial to me. I am trying to bring women Youth will bring you new conceptions the perennial youth I gained.

For 40 years I have searched the cost is 75c.

White North Classics and details beauty skin come out with it My Facial to me, I may be searched the cost is 75c. MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONG-ER after a Golden Glint Shampos. For 40 years I have searched the cost is 75c.

world for the best beauty helps in existence. I continue that search for the latest.

Now 52 of the helps I found are combined in four preparations. All completed. The final result of 20 toilet counters supply them. So every girl and woman may use exactly what I use.

It purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. Removes the causes of

The Weather

Partly overcast tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight.

SIZES FOR **EVERY** ONE

Bergeson's

Quality-Style-Economy

Thanksgiving. **Program Given** At Will School

A Thunksgiving program was given

Seventh Grade Program Recitation, "Tommy" - Veronica

Duct-Ruth and Rhoda Clausen. Recitation, "The Usual Way"-

Monologue-George Eisener. Plano Solo, "Neurer My God to Thee"-Theo. Vettel.

TO GIVE RECITAL Mrs. Herman Scheffer will give a

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Miss frene Benson of this city and John Eugene Hugiskamp of Dodge. N. Dak., were united in marriage on

Louis Montford.

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, was hest man for Mr.

Slemp Mr. secretary to the charmense trimmed with pink roses. a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of for a few days visit at the home of on "Three of the Outstanding Curses

Miss Anna Marie Manning, who Richards of Braddock, acted as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale green crepe de chine and carried bouquet of white chrysunthemams. fined to a local hospital, left this Arthur Benson acted as best man. morning for Steele, where she will vices

LEAVES FOR STEELE

Miss Ethel Fleming of Fargo

CITY NEWS

To Chicago For Few Days

Channel Closed The Missouri River channel was

pretty well free of ite Thanksgiving Day, but at 1:30 this afternoon, C L. Hanson, chief engineer at the wa-

terworks, reported that the channel

was frozen over. It was closed No-

To Preach Series of Sermons

Commoneing next Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev Walter E. Vater, pastor

vember 8, and reopened.

Tell Me, Girls

which beauty aid you want

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I am trying to aid girls to more, All the dirt, grease, grime and dead

The thousands who meet me daily blackheads and blemishes. Brings a on the stage see what those helps can rosy afterglow which amazes and de-do. I urge you to learn what they light. Combate all lines and wrink-

My Youth Cream is a remarkable omit it. It multiplies beauty. And creation, combining many factors. It many women seem to drop ten years contains products of both lemon and after one application. My White strawberry. Also all the best helps science gave me to foster and pro-

cet the skin.

It comes in two types—cold cream thick and silky, finer far than 40

cream also daytimes as a powder hair or dandruff, and never a touch

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Social and Personal

Daughter of Former Local **People Weds**

Miss Dorothy Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett, former on Wednesday by the seventh and well known residents of Bismarck, eighth grades of the Will school and but now living in Washington, D. C., was as follows:: and Patton Wise Slemp, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Big Stone Gap, Va., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C.

The Rt. Rev. James T. Freeman, bishop of Washington, officiated at fie Rosen. the marriage and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a lovely gown of filet lace and hand embroidered net, with a court train in place with a chaplet of tiny leaves Theo. Vettel, piano. outlined in seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the

Mrs. Raymond Allen Memhard, formerly Miss Judith Atwater, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of tea rose pink and the maid of honor, Miss Grace Roper, a frock of pastel yellow. Both had hats to match their costumes and carried pink roses.

Six close friends of the bride, all wearing pastel shaded gowns, carried ropes of smilax, forming a half circle about the bride and bridegroom as the ceremony was per-They were Miss Rebecca Louis Montford.

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, was best man for Mr. Slemp, his cousin.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Slemp and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Cuba and Flor-

Upon their return they will make their home in Cincinnati, spending part of each year in Big Stone Gap.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Esther Edith Lundin, daughter side fourteen miles north of Bis-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gierke of Fran- Bank. cis Township, were united in marriage Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of H. L. Reade, 412 Rosser, with Rev. Strutz, officiating. Miss Agnes Gierke and Lino Harms were the attendants. The couple will make their home on the farm of the groom, attend the Ruth St. Denis and Mitzi which is north of Menoken. They are the children of well known pion-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Josephine Lehse, of this city, and Fred A. Eickhorn of Drake, N. Dah., were united in matrimony at the Presbyterian Manse, Tuesday evening, at 6:30. They were attended by E. R. Brown of Driscoll and Miss L. V. Lehse, sister of the bride, of this city. After a short visit with relatives of the bride they will permanently reside near Drake.

The Men's Club of the Presbytermeeting, Friday evening, December 5. The ladies will furnish the meal at 6:30 for which there will be a nomi-

nal fee of 50 cents to reimburse the committee. SPENDS THANKSGIVING IN ST.

PAUL Miss Mary Cayou, who is attending St. Catherines College at St. Paul, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the homes of her uncles, Dr. O. Brien and Jidge Thomas D. O'Brien, Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul,

ENTERTAIN FOR THOMAS HALL Mr. L. Rubin entertained at a stag dinner, Tuesday evening, November 25, at his home, 222 West Thayer, in honor of Thomas Hall, who left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C. to assume his duties as Con-

ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. W. E. Lahr entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home, 504 Mandan Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, with high honors being won by Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT DICK-

Miss Hulda Pleton, stenographer in office of E. T. Burke, left Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with her sister

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The Weather

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Seventh Grade Program Recitation, "Tommy" - Veronica

Duet-Ruth and Rhoda Clausen. Recitation, "The Usual Way"-Zona Hoffman. Piano Solo, "On Lake Chien"-Ef-

Poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers"-Francis Davis.

Eighth Grade Program Song-Ardith Gussner and Dency of tulle, and over her lovely blonde Dickenson, sopranos; Winifred Ellihair was arranged a tulle veil held thorpe and Gwendolyn Pilmor, altos; Monologue-George Eisenor.

Piano Solo, "Nearer My God to hee"-Theo. Vettel. "Manners and Customs of a Hundred Years Ago"-Frances Whittey.

TO GIVE RECITAL Mrs. Herman Scheffer will give a public recital on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Rialto Thea-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Miss Irene Benson of this city and John Eugene Huglskamp of Dodge, N. Dak., were united in marriage on mate friends were present.

The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse trimmed with pink roses, a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of

Miss Anna Marie Manning, who Richards of Braddock, acted as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale green crepe de chine and carried bouquet of white chrysanthemams. Arthur Benson acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a home of the bride's parents, after to her home at Tuttle. which the couple left by car for a of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundin, who re- short trip returning to make their home at Dodge, N. Dak., where Mr. marck and William Gierke, son of Huglskamp is employed in the State

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LEAVES FOR STEELE Miss Alice Wise, who has been confined to a local hospital, left this heartily invited to attend these sermorning for Steele, where she will vices. wedding breakfast was served at the visit with friends before returning

> VISITING IN THE CITY Frank Falkenstein and R. R. Smith of Bottineau are visitors in the city

VISITING HERE Miss Ethel Fleming of Fargo visiting friends in the city.

CITY NEWS

To Chicago For Few Days J. J. Loberg has gone to Chicago Ill., for two weeks.

Channel Closed

The Missouri River channel was retty well free of ice Thanksgiving Day, but at 1:30 this afternoon, C L. Hanson, chief engineer at the waerworks, reported that the channel was frozen over. It was closed November 8, and reopened.

To Preach Series of Sermons Commencing next Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev. Walter E. Vater, pastor taining program at their monthly marck from Huron, S. Dak., Sunday, will preach a series of three sermons

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At The Movies

THE ELTINGE

Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah

dis, is being shown at the Eltinge

It's a story of a man and a young

fellow who bluff everyone along the

Mississippi, the idea being to con-

vince folk that the youngster is about the most dangerous gun-fight-

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YOUTH

To young men who are wasting their precious time, and to parents who are neglecting their children's health, we recommend the following from "Forty Years in Newspaperdom," autobiography of Milton A. McRae, the newspaper publisher-genius:

The brevity of life is a startling thing when analyzed. A generation is only a little more than 33 years. One-half of the human race dies before attaining the age of 17; onequarter before the age of 7.1

Complex problems have simple solutions. Milton A. Mc-Rae, in his autobiography, tells how he built up the St Louis Chronicle in 1887. It was a penny paper, but handicapped because St. Louis did not use pennies for change in those days, a nickel being the smallest coin.

McRae ordered \$10,000 worth of pennies from the mint and got them distributed by inducing local merchants to price goods at 49 and 98 cents instead of 50 cents and \$1. With pennies in their pockets, people bought the penny paper. Its circulation in one year jumped from 7000 to

New homes built in the first six months this year in the United States were enough to house 205,000 families, re- what it is."

ports Department of Labor. Two and a half years at this "I hope it ports Department of Labor. Two and a half years at this recovered would eliminate the "shortage of a million homes" that resulted from war conditions. resulted from war conditions.

On the other hand, a lot of these new residences are simply replacing old ones, and accordingly do not apply on relieving the shortage. We still have an insufficiency of housing. When the problem is solved, no government bulletin will be necessary. Rents will reflect it.

images of ages which have been dug up over there, 50 found lived sinc. year 1780, in widely scattered places.

Chinese scholars claim these porcelain images are of Chinese origin, including their peculiar hieroglyphics, and date back to the year 500 B. C. How did they get to Ire-by they began to be crowded. They land? Did Chinese explorers travel that far? The ancient move. history of China, as it comes to light, will be fascinating.

The groom is 96 years old, the bride 74, the best man a young bachelor who has celebrated 104 birthdays. This, at a wedding in Beauvoir. Miss. All three are inmates of an Mike. I'm so crowded I can't move, thankful we are not turkeys. old people's home. The other day two aged men fought over the affections of shoulder.

an aged woman. Youth has no monopoly on love, though most old people

do their courting in memory. MAYFLOWER

ried 102 passengers. Their living descendants now total over, Larry, I'll be nothing but a lot over 6000, and 5200 of these have had their lineage authenticated by the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Viewed unemotionally, the Mayflower was simply an im- Dennis added a little pushing of his migrant ship. We're all immigrants if we go back far lown. enough, and only a few generations for most of us.

PRIZEFIGHTER

Al Brown, flyweight boxer, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, but weighs only 112 pounds. Yet he's a very hard hitter. The average man of the same height and weighing no

more wouldn't step into the prize ring for a mint.

Prown has self-confidence which, in fighting as in life, can counteract a lot of handicaps—provided you haven't too the little green house and with his five brothers all pushing against to be brothers all pushing against to brother against the brother against Ph much. Yet better to have too much than not enough.

"KIDNAPED"

At an auction in New York a man pays \$10,000 for the original manuscript of "Kidnaped." by Robert Louis Steven-The author must have turned over in his grave. We don't know what he got for writing this book, but for the of a pot of boiling water. "Treasure Island," his masterpiece, "Young Folks" magazine paid him only \$3 a column. Today he could name his own price. Our generation has the money, but not the Steven-

LABOR

In 1920, out of every \$1000 received by railroads, \$554 was paid in wages and salaries. In 1923, only \$443.

The average railroad employe has also been working harder than in 1920, in common with the general public. The charts, as issued by the railroads show that the saving has largely gone into "net income."

FORESTS

Artificial lumber, made from waste fiber of sugar cane, weight only a fourth as much as pine board, thus cutting transportation costs.

It is not impossible that the solution of our forestry problem will be worked out in the laboratory - synthetic timber. Asbestos shingles and concrete already have cut quite a hole in the lumber trade.

79 - WIVES

An old man with a record of 79 wives, 134 sons and 59 daughters! He's discovered in an African native village by census-takers. One of his neighbors has 110 wives and 93 children. Both of them are pikers compared with Solomon

Apparently they haven't any high cost of living in Africa.

No other suffering compares with that of the man who knows it all when shown that he doesn't.

Central always has the last word. And that's "busy."

Editorial Review

column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuna. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of

AN AIR-POST PASSENGER

(Philadelphia Bulletin) The San Franciscan who wants to mail himself to New York by air is not discouraged by the fact that his 184 pounds avoirdupois demands \$817.07 postage for the trip, but the postuffice in California is doubtful portation, and has asked the postmaster general for a ruling on the mat-

In a country where so many people are willing to pay \$25 or \$50 or \$100 for short airplane trips, the postoffice might find its facilities overtaxed, if the air service should be made available for passenger transportation, even at regular postal rates. There is a quite general curiosity to experence a lengthy air journey across the country, but the development of massenger service of that kind in the 'nited States has been practically

most of the leading cities, and some of them regularly carry not only passengers, but parcels. Air travel between London and Paris is heavy. and a great many Americans would hardly regard a visit to Europe as complete without crossing the chaniel by this means.

A regular line carrying passenger by air from Philadelphia to Washington and Norfolk would afford a scenic route of great interest, and might easily offer unusual opportun-ities to cover the historic area between Richmond and Gettysburg Why does America lag so far behind Europe in commercial flying?

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Will you please say a riddle that doesn't rhyme?" asked Nancy. "Why, bless your heart. Of course will," said the Riddle Lady. I'll tell you a story and you can guess

much," smiled the Riddle Lady. "But I'm not so sure that you would

care for it much." "What is the riddle?" asked Nick, who really liked riddles even better than cross-word puzzles.
"It's about six little Irish boys by

the name of Green," said the Riddle MYSTERY
In Ireland they find more of the mysterious porcelain and their names were Green, they jos killer. lived in a green house. A funny house it was—quite long and narrow and not a window in it.

"Well, the six little Green boys

"And when they became crowded, hey were quite uncomfortable. And the minute they became uncomfortable they began to blame it on each Christmus. other.

"'Begorra, move over!" said Pat to

"'Pat's crowded and he's pushing,' said Mike to Dennic. You'll have to move over or I'll get smashed.' And

to Pat's pushing he added a little often the rich are against us. "'Bejabbers!' said Dennis to Lar-

The Mayflower, historic ship that arrived in 1620, car pushed out of me. If you don't move money.

move a bit.' higger it grows; the farther good "And to Pat's and Mike's pushing news travels the smaller it grows.

"By that time poor Larry was almost flat. He had scarcely breath enough left to say to Barney. Pleese move over.' But just the same he added his own little bit of pushing to Pat's and Mike's and Dennis' pushing, and poor Barney was pushed against Jerry the last brother, unti-

Jerry couldn't stand it at ail! "He was right against the end of him as hard as ever they could, sudienly-- pop! went the wall and out

"Right after him came Barny and Jennis and Lurry and Pat and Mike.

"And what do you s pose? "They all landed right in the

"'Ouch!' eried Barney, 'Now see what you have done!" Now just see what you've done! " Ouch!" cried Barny to Dennis

Now see what you've done! Stupid!' blamed Mike and Mike blamed Pat. Which was as it should be, for Pat had started it all.

"Isn't it just like people to blume their troubles on each other? "But they boiled and boiled, these six brothers did, and after while when dinner was served, little John-

ny ate them up."

By Julia C. Moffit

"I know what they were. Isia I love to stand in the door of time green peas," said Nick. And he got the prize.

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A Thought

A brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city: and their contentions are like the bars of a castle.—Prov. 18:19.

the good of the whole.—Seneca.

HIGH COLLAR

The high rolled collar of white!

There's Nothing Like Getting an Early Start



did it. Only a few more weeks in which to pay the bills you ran up last;

The poor are with us plways, but

higger it grows; the farther good;

himself away.

Is This Your Birthday

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.-You are destined to lead a very happy and beautiful life. Persons born this day are rightfully able to make many friends and you will find your intimate associates true and loyal.

Good health will remain with those

who watch themselves carefully. Do not dissipate the energy which will i "Ouch! cried Larry to Barny, enable you to profit through natural ability and personality. Your enthusiasm over your experiences may lead you to exaggerate.

Overcome this tendency for it does not fit in with the rest of your make-

POET'S CORNER

"LOVE AND I"

And view new beauties in the days ahead: Life is eternal and youth is mine.

To have, to hold, and then I'm led To new heights of vision; where love | And | walk hand in hand, o'er the

Doorstep of faith and down life's strand. To the door of time where I love to <tend Il love to stand in the door of time

We are members of one great body. Nature planted in us a mutual love, The leaves of adversity go flying by, and fitted us for a social life. We The rain drops down and bedims my must consider that we were born for eye: The lightning flash and the tempers

Pass by in a moment to return no more: or flamed colored silk makes an in- While love and I walk hand in hand teresting note with the black velvet To the door of time where I love to stand.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON.

Things are so quiet in Mexico you can hear oil stock paying dividends.

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Every man likes a wife who flots unless she is his own.

Only time some men want to stay them to take her to a show.

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We would like to see a fight to the finish between the fool killer and the finish between the fool who will a great success of the shop, but Mrs. Atherton said that already what Ruth learning to the finish between the fool killer and the finish between the fool killer

she can have everything she wants personal trouble in that city. It in the world it looks as though looks to me as though it were wait-Burke was rather mean and stingy. People are saying that he fur-when you get here.

nished the capital to get the thing Must stop now for I am going to started. I do not know anything about that but I do know that some-On Thanksgiving, we can all be one furnished the money, for Leslie

wrong as usual. Burke sent her this money purely as about lifting it. a business investment, and now be-Time is money, and the only way cause it is doing so well he doesn't told me to give you her best love. It's the life that's being you can really save time is by saving want to give it up even if his wife She says that she thinks now she must give a great deal of her time will probably see you more often to it to keep it going. I cap't under thun she did when you were so near stand this in any man.

I know I would feel pretty mean to let Leslie carry on a business when my income is what it is now. A stingy man eventually gives and Burke has ten times as much as

The pest who asked, "Well, is it Harry Ellington had a sister? As I do not know just why I am writhout enough for you?" will soon be well as I knew him I had no idea of ing you to ask you the truth about asking, "Well, is it cold enough?" it, Ruth Burke says she is a very a matter that has come to my atten-

ing with the directors of the Acme, Now that I am going to leave this

LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO LESLEE PRESCOTT

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) lovely girl. She is now staying with | tion before I mention it to John, Ex-

EVERETT TRUE



personal trouble in that city. It looks to me as though it were waiting for her. I'll tell you all about it when you get here.

Must stop now for I am going to have a wind-up conference this morning with the directors of the Acme.

New blood from old worlds is believed a record for continued residued the stop now for I am going to have a wind-up conference this morning with the directors of the Acme.

hankful we are not turkeys. . . . kept six thousand dollars in her wall-place it rather tugs at my heart. Afsafe for her until she was able to

Some of those who toil not drink get things going. We had kind of a

to me, and I am taking on a big load mix-up about it, and I was in the of responsibility, a load which alrendy makes my buck ache although The gossip says, however, that I have not done much but think Just before I came, away Leslie

Until I see you,

BY CONDO

be missed.

really no objections (she is as good to someone in her office and she said: us any hireling can be), has been going out with me somewhere every day to tea (she says it breaks into our day) and yesterday we went to the Royal.

"No. I do not think that either Aris.

"No. I do not think that either Aris.

Prescott or myself would care to sell our day) and yesterday we went to the Royal. As we set down at the table I (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

HE'LL CREATE A SENSATION

By Albert Apple

The exploits of Herr Flettner will shortly be plastered all over the front pages of American newspapers, provided

his present plans do not fizzle. Flettner is a German, now living in Holland, who has invented a windship or sailing ship without any sails. That

sounds like World Vaudeville. But wait a minute. This windship isn't a wild dream. It has been demonstrated so satisfactorily that it is the scientific sensation of Europe. Big steamship companies expect to use his inven-

tion on freighters, displacing coal.

Instead of sails, Flettner uses huge cylinders shaped like smokestacks. These revolve and, in some magical way not

disclosed, harness the terrific power of air currents. Berlin will erect similar cylinders to generate electricity for lighting streets and so on.

The possibilities of such an invention are almost beyond the imagination. Industry and transportation would be revolutionized, wind furnishing the power now obtained from

It seems too good to be true. And possibly it is. But Flettner's invention has the marks of authenticity, both in its demonstrations to date and in the big corporations that have interested themselves in it.

force that blows your hat off, uproots trees and turns the windmill could, properly harnessed, relieve man of a large part of his labor. Our generation has neglected the power of the winds, which for many centuries were enslaved to carry man's commerce on the seas.
A man in Cleveland, O., rigged up weathervanes that

Stupendous power is going to waste in the air. The

generated sufficient electricity to light his home. This is a faint shadow of what could be done on a gigantic scale. The power of the tides also awaits harnessing. So does the fierce heat of the sun. We have barely begun to use the power that nature has placed all about us.

But winds and tides and sun's heat will become our slaves in time-no doubt, long before scientists discover how to release the energy stored in the atom or finish drilling a hole deep into the earth to tap the interior heat.



Ten years ugo in Cincinnati I interviewed Gunbout Smith at the Munro Hotel. I wanted to know what he thought of the ministers who

cept that I have a very forgiving | looked up and right at the next table disposition I certainly would not do sat Priscilla, who immediately came this because in your letter to me over to our table and said she would

no place for me in my son's home.

and that that other despises you. However, my Bible has told me that one should forgive evon unto writing to you, Leslic, to know if there is any truth in this gossip which—while it is not anything detrimental to your character—is but something of which my son would greatly disapprove.

greatly disapprove. I saw Priscilla Bradford the other day for the first time since she left the hotel. She has been out of town and is now on her way to a cousin's in New York. She had not expected to go there. Indeed she had thought to stay with the cousin to whom she had gone directly from here but she found that cousin had changed greatly and resented any little suggestion or criticism about her home or her family, consequently Priscilla decided she would not stay with her

Miss Anderson, of whom I have

you virtually told me that there was take her tea with us.

no place for me in my son's home. Miss Anderson was very rude.

It is a dreadful thing to grow old "You will probably have something and helpless and know that you are to say to Miss Bradford," she said. friendless, know that the son that "that you will not wish to have any you brought into the world in travail strangers hear. While you are drink." street and do a little shopping that

I have wanted to do for some time." You can easily see the malicious-

thing for herself. Priscilla said that she never would have left me if it had not been for Miss Anderson and I told her of course as a companion that I liked her much better than I did my nurse but that I could not ask her to do many of the things that I could wak

of Miss Anderson. Well, to make a long story short, Priscilla asked me if I knew that you owned half of the lingerie shop with Mrs. Burke. I told her it could any longer, however much she would not be possible and she said that she was in the shop the other day and that she heard Mrs. Burke talking "No. I do not think that either Mrs.

FABLES ON HEALTH-WINTER VEGETABLES

This is the season of the year Artichokes, well supplied with iron, Most of the seasonable fresh vege-

tables are off the market and yet a vegetable is desired with the meal. Of course, had she been a thrifty housewife like Mrs. Jones of Anytown she might have had a supply of canned things on hand, and home-canned articles are likely to hit the right spot when the winter days ar Now, from the standpoint of can-

ned vegetables, there can be no choice between the fresh and the canned variety, so far as health values are concerned. Tomatoes are the only vegetables, known to retain ritamines when thoroughly cooked.

Most towns, however, can supply parsnips, carrots and turnips throughout the winter months, as these vegetables lend themselves best to cold storage. Also they are high in vitamine

when the average housewife begins can be obtained in most west coast to ask herself: What about voge- territories and metropolises. Of the territories and metropolises. Of the canned varieties spinach is considered about the best bet, with green peas, sugar corn and beets next in BLACK CREPE

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PENN BEATS CORNELL TEAM

Great Quaker Team Wins By

rial attack gave Pennsylvania a and spectators saw the Quakers conquer the Ithacans for the first ime in four years, finish their first season without defeat in 16 years and strengthen their claim to the nythical football championship of he east.

Outrushed by the powerful big red eam, which registered seven first lowns at straight football to one or the Quakers, in a final fight to etrieve lost prestige, Pennsylvania schieved her victory solely through in overhead drive which was supplemented by all around alertness and brilliant generalship. Pass Game Effective

Launching their aerial drive with tightning swiftness in the second quarter, the Quakers scored two ouchdowns in quick succession on three long forward passes, all engineered by Captain Rea McGraw. The first came on a 40 yard heave which George Thayer, end, plucked from a circle of would be tacklers on he Cornell goal line. The second score came a few minutes later when Jesse Douglass, speedy halfback, ook a short pass over the line from McGraw and dodged 40 yards through he big red defense to reach the

Fall Before John Carroll By NEA Service College Team

marked by the excellent work of Gene ican Indian clans-are as fond of astic golfers. Stringer, Cleveland, John Carrol uni-versity defeated the University of a number of these leaders of the North Dakota football team, 28-0, Osages are members of the Tulsa been pouring out oil which has made yesterday. The Flickertails put up a Country Club of this city. backfield of the locals.

first few minutes of play that net- any championship test of golf. ball on line plays, gaining 123 yards. Indian. His father, Dr. James Ken- Tulsa. He was mainly responsible for the first seven downs rolled up by his to lose so effective a pitcher as team and was on the receiving end Johnson, despite his many years of ing high. Another year might make of 2 forward passes, 1 of which net- service.

Carroll made 10 first downs to the in 22 attempts, for 168 yards gain, worrying over his pitching staff for The North Dakotans completed 3 next season. passes out of 19 attempts, but two of Johnson won 23 games for Wash- time these lost territory.

imposed on Carroll and only one, for on short notice.

Billy Evans Says

Walter Johnson, it appears, through as a big leaguer.

The famous pitcher is not pass ing out through lack of ability. He intends to take a flier as a mag-

Recently Johnson purchased the Oakland, Calif., team of the Pacific Coast League. His present intention is to manage and pitch occasionally.

Unless something should turn up between now and spring to make Johnson change his plans, he will stand out as one of the few star players to quit the big show while still great.

It is a failing of most stars that they are the last to recognize the fact that they are through. Often a bad ending dims much of their former greatness.

Fielder Jones retired as player and manager when he was one of the most sought after men in base-

ball. In a sense the retirement of Jones was forced rather than voluntary. The cause of his passing up the ma-

jors was a matter of finance. Feeling that he had been instrumental in the great showing of the Chicago White Sox, Jones, after one

of his big years, set a price on his services that the Chicago club couldn't see. In all probability when Jones he was through unless he got his

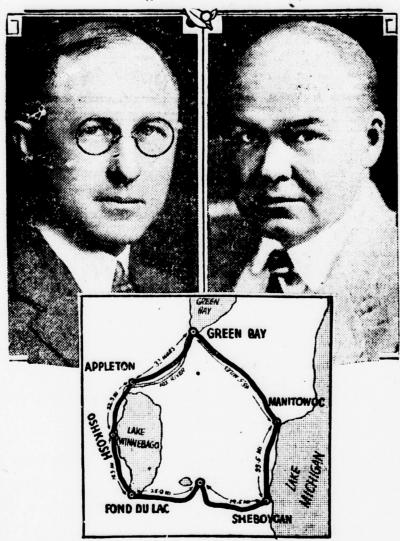
handed the club the ultimatum that price, he figured he would get it. Certainly it was reasonable to suppose that his club would see it in that way.

Instead of giving Jones his price the Chicago club signed another manager. Being under reserve as a player Jones had no way out. He simply retired.

The case of Johnson is much different. One of baseball's biggest eards, he passes out of the picture fresh from his world series triumph. If I was the owner of the Washington club I would certainly hate

NOVEL GOLF MARATHON

Wisconsin Addicts Play 63 Holes on Seven Different Courses, Covering 203 Miles in One Day



MAP OF GOLF MARATHON ROUTE AND INSETS OF PLAYERS:

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 28.- Here's a named. The Quaker added a third touch- fiend. Two local stars, J. D. Steele, west. A whizzing motor brought lown in the third quarter when and H. L. Davis, recently played 63 Steele and Davis back to their start-Douglass picked up a Cornell pass holes of golf over seven different ing point, and in the gathering twiout of the air on his own 40 yard courses in seven different localities, light they completed the last nine ALL-AMERICANS NO. 1-(Football) covering a traveling distance of 203 holes of their ordeal over their home niles, and all in one normal day.

The demon marathoners started from here at dawn for Oshkosh, round was an hour and 10 minutes. played nine holes there, motored to Incidentally Davis beat his opportent Fond du Lac, for nine more, then to by 10 strokes in medal play and was Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan, Manito- one up in match.

LEFT, H. L. DAVIS; RIGHT, J. D. STEELE.

new goal for the marathon golf By now the sun was sinking in the lcourse.

AT CLEVELAND INDIANS SHOOT GOLF OVER PLAINS CHIEFS HUNTED ON

and Indian princesses of the Osage Cleveland, Nov. 28.-In a game tribe-wealthiest of all the Amer- and their children are all enthusi-

strong defense but were no match | Over plains which their ancestors among the most wealthy citizens in plunging and open field running sel- was constructed at an expense of for the Tulsa course, a 69. It was his thrilling dash course in that section of the south- with Osage blood, followed Walter through the line for 53 yards in the west and compares favorably with Hagen and Joe Kirkwood when they

If I was the manager of the club it wouldn't make me smile. Iorather

lington last season. It isn't an easy

Sixty-five yards of penalties were task to dig up a twirler so capable five yards, for offside, was suffered But from Johnson's standpoint I think it is most wise. In reaching such a decision, Johnson has simply

> oitchers. Johnson at the present time, because of the dramatic ending of the

nedy, arrived in Tulsa 33 years ago Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 29.—Big chiefs when it was an Indian village of ried a princess of the Osage tribe

many Osage chiefs and princesses for the headier play and swifter hunted, many Osage Indians of the Oklahoma and it is from these that present generation are chasing golf golf has won many a supporter. Jim sackfield of the locals.

| present generation are chasing golf leaft has won many a supporter. Jim |
| Stringer gave an exhibition of line | balls. The Tulsa course, 18 holes | Kennedy holds the amateur record

played a match here recently. ted the Carrolls their first touch- Jim Kennedy, Tulsa's foremost The driver and the iron has taken picked on the All-America were just! down. Fifteen times he carried the amateur golfer, is one-half Osage the place of the bow and arrow in

> hero, beloved by fandom. He's ridbig difference.

In the Coast League Johnson will westerners' 2, and connected 7 passes think Stanley Harris is already be a decided novelty for the fans. He will be a big card. His reputation alone will carry him over for a

> Johnson is far from through as pitcher. Given a four or five-day declined to go down on the field berest, he is hard to beat. There is a possibility that his pitching might snake dance. e a sensation out there. If Johnson in his new role can

used some of the judgment that has keep his club up in the face in one his wife he would not go to the made him one of the game's greatest season as a magnate, manager and game if he had to carry one of those in excess of his salary as a mere NOT GO. recent world series, is a national Unquestionably Johnson has retired | Potsy McBiff: Who successfully

at the proper time to capitalize his negotiated the purchase of a \$3.30 athletic prestige to the limit. Here is hoping the great Walter a ticket speculator for \$63, paying will be as successful as a magnate for the same with a check, which had as he has been a pitcher. He de- no more value than a show shovel in serves all the luck in the world.



Dave Shade recently refused urse of \$12,500 to battle Mickey Walker, welterweight champion.

Kid Norfolk's real name is Willie Ward and he started boxing professionally in Baltimore.

Professional hockey players in Canada draw down bigger salaries than some major league baseballers.

Bob Gardner, former amateur golf

champion, once held the collegiate

record at pole vaulting. Nick Altrock, aside from his comedy roles, plays a good game of golf.

Goslin's home run hitting in the world series should make him a good ttraction in 1925.

National League players insist Virgil Barnes, Giants' star right hander, will be the big noise of 1925.

Lindstrom's great work at third in the world series spells the passing of Heinie Groh, veteran star.

Few "Big Ten" players can toss a longer and more accurate forward pass than Cunningham of Ohio State.

No "Big Ten" kicker of this year compares with the work of Kipke of Michigan last fall.

Where are the field goal specialists of other years? Scoring by field goals has been the exception in foot-

The Nut Cracker

Adenoids McNutt: Who agreed with the experts that his alma mater had a terrible team and was downright lucky to lose but seven of its

Ida Clair: Who admitted before going to the game that she knew nothing about football and then heroically refrained from asking why a touchdown should count more than a touchback.

1905 Gilded Avalanche, who sat through three full quarters of the home-coming game this year without once criticizing a play. Coach Grumble: Who gave vent

Rufus Ruffer: Quarterback of the

to the historic utterance, "How can you expect me to win games with the low salaries they pay my boys?"

by eash customers and not as monuments to institutions of learning. Walter Scampus: Who came right out and said the eleven players he nice boys who wore their dinner

jackets beautifully but otherwise were not so hot. Old Eagle Eye Pete: Who turned over a 16-page report on how to beat the Swearing Generals and added a postscript saying, "This business of

scouting is all a lot of wiener J. Percival Showoff: Who, altho wearing a new \$186.50 raccoon coat. tween halves and take part in the

Alexander Hardboiled: Who told pitcher, he will make many times silly looking pennants and who DID

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

ALL ME N WHITEY WANTS WELL WOT IF WY WE LI IS ANUFF T MAKE US ON'Y HAFTA WE WETCH TWO CHOP DOWN 4 FUR COAT ADIECE, ATS ER MAYBE FIVE NINE TREES IN ONE THEE? ALL' YOU FELLERS KIN HAVE T GIT ONE WILL WE LIAFTA ALL TH REST WE KETCH .. APIECE! THERS CHOP DOWN NINE DON'T ME'N WHITEY OWN ONY NINE OUS TREES THEN : THIS DORG? SURE WE DO! AINT THER? I SHED SAY NOT! AN IF WE DIDN' HAVE NO SURE THEY IS DORG WE COULDN' TREE NO COOMS COULD WE? COURSE NOT! ATS FAIR AINT IT? CERTNY ITIS!

ticket to the Army-Navy game from Miami, Fla.

Col. Ambrose Puffington '96; Who aid he believed the referee was absolutely right when he called Pufington Jr. back for running out of ounds at the three-yard line with what would have been the winning

Football Results

North Central North Dakota 0; John Carroll 28. South Dakota State 10; Creigh-

Des Moines 14; Nebraska Wes South Dakota 41; Morningside 7.

East Western Reserve 31; Tuft's College 0. Brown 20; Colgate 6.

Cornell 0; Pennsylvania 20. Columbia 6; Syracuse 9. Penn State 3; Pittsburg 24. John Hopkins 0; Maryland 0. West Virginia 40: W. and J. 7. Rochester 17 Hobart 42. George Washington 14; Catholic

Davidson 21; Trinity 13. Bucknell 7; Dickinson 11.

West Akron U 17; Kenyon College 7. Detroit 30; Toronto U 18. Nebraska 14; Oregon Aggies 0. Mississippi A. and M. 3; Washing

Marquette 61; Vermont 7. Missouri 14; Kansas 0. Haskell Indians 47; St. Xavier Cincinnati U 8; Miami 7. Arkansas Aggies 24; ulsa 7.

Wittenburg 16; Ohio Northern Marshall 16; Louisville 6. Centenary 23; St. Louis 14. Oklahoma 7; Kansas Aggies 7. St. homas 6; St. Mary's 7. Auburn 0; Georgia ech 7.

South South Carolina 7; Wakeforest 0, U. of New Mexico 14; Western

State 0.

Washington and Lee 37; North Carolina State 0. Alabama 33; Georgia 0. William and Mary 20; Richmond 6 Sewanee 16; Vanderbilt 0. Far West

Colorado College 14; Colorado Mines 0. Washington State 0; Ganzago 0. Utah U 7; Utah Aggies 7. Idaho 23; Nevada 0.

Manila, Nov. 28 .- M. Inouye, memmese have large interests, has de- percent of her imports. clared that Japan had no intention of grabbing the Philippines in the event that America grants them in-

dependence. never entertained a thought of adding the Philippines to her colonies," said M. Inouye. "All talk about Japan taking over the Philippines the moment the United States grants them independence is absolutely groundless.

"I know you are capable of running your own government, but I think you should first develop your natural resources because, when a country is economically self-supporting, she will be able to stand on her own feet. As managing director of the South Islands Association of Japan, I am here to foster better relations with your people."

MANDAN NEWS

TO RAISE BUDGET

Upon the advice of the local advisory board which held a meeting at the commercial club, the Salvation Army in Mandan, has decided to raise its expenses through a fund campaign or, as they call it, an appeal-rather than existing day by day, from hand to mouth by passing the tambourine. In this manner the Army hopes to be able to plan definitely the work it desires to accomplish and to help more people by mixing system with its charity, the officers say. The budget is \$3,300.

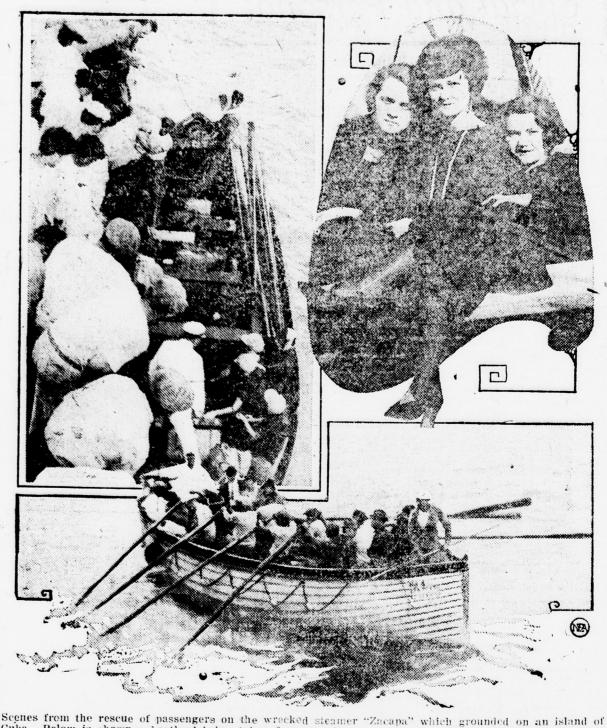
TWO WEDDINGS

Two weddings were solemnized in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Netch, of three miles south of St. Anthony, became the bride of John Shoner who farms in the Odense vicinity. At Timmer Ralph Leingang, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leingang of the district north of Timmer. ter of Adam Beckler of the same disding celebrations were held at the Wetch and Leingang farm homes.

BADLY BRUISED

their home at Killdeer to spend court, and his case was set for trial Thanksgiving at the Phillip Schlosser at the May term. nome, Wednesday was nursing a bad- The case of S. O. Wyatt, charged ly bruised right arm and other in- with shooting Guy Parker, was transjuries as the result of the accident ferred to Slope county. Tuesday morning when his car turned over when it struck a muddy place in the road five miles south of Sangthat he was able to crawl out and plains his passing. then assist his wife and child. Mrs. Kopp and child escaped without injuries of any kind. "I've something

SHIPWRECK VICTIMS BROUGHT-TO HARBOR



Cuba. Below is shown a boatload being taken from the Zacapa to the S. S. Teno, which rushed to the rescue in answer to an SOS and brought the passengers to New York. Photo at left shows wreck survivors being transferred to the Teno from a life-boat. Three pretty Chilean sisters were among the rescued. They are Marie, Victoria and Carmen Van Ureken de Muroz (left to right.)

TRADE IS WITH

Tokio, Nox. 28.—Trade with the United States is still by far the leading factor in Japan's foreign commerce, according to figures for the empire's trade for the first half of Professor Spinach: Who confessed that stadiums were built to be filled by cash customers and not as monugion of Dayao province where Jan- (ing this period and sold Japan 29.4

> America leads all countries in imports sold to Japan. Imports for the six-month period totalled 1.462.000 000 yen, of which 432,000,000 "As a member of the parliament represented purchases from the Uni of Japan, I know my country has ted States. India ranked second with 227,000,000 yen and Great Britain third with 171,000,000 yen. Of the total exports, amounting to 808,000,000 ven, the United States bought 287,000,000 yen worth, China

194,000,000 yen and France 45,000,-

POSSIBILITY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.— Possi-bility of tuberculosis vaccination as means of stamping out the disease was advanced as plausible by Dr. Paul Lewis of the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, N. J., in an address before the Philadelphia tuberculosis

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (By the A P.)-Plans for the aid of the farme at the short session of Congress are understood to include a four-fold proposition: Cooperative marketing, preferred railroad rates for farm the southern part of the county. At products, development of the Europ-St. Anthony Miss Rosie Wetch, ean market and easier credits for the cattle raiser.

BOWMAN BANKER IS BOUND OVER ON DEPOSIT CHARGE Bowman, N. D., Nov. 28.— O. M. Young, former official of the defunct Farmers and Merchants State bank and Miss Christina Beckler, daugh- of Bowman, who arrived here a few days ago from California, upon waivtrict were married. Elaborate wed- ing examination, was bound over under \$2,000 bonds on the charge of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank while knowing the institution to be such. He arrived here after the jury Ralph Kopp, who with his wife and had been dismissed for the November aby, was driving to Mandan from term of Bowman county district

WHY GRIMES WENT Pittsburg once thad Burleigh er. Mr. Kopp, his wife and child Grimes, star Brooklyn plycher. were pinned beneath the car, but the Grimes is a spitballer and Barney top of the machine, a Chevrolet Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, nevtouring car, held it up sufficiently so er liked freak twirlers. That ex-

IMPROVED PLAYER Third Baseman Robertson of the to be thankful for this Thanksgiv- St. Louis Browns ranks as the most ing," he said, "for it's lucky we were improved player of the year in the American League.

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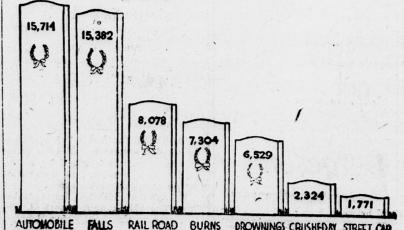
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HORIZONTAL

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To whip. 20. An apparatus for heating small quantity of liquor with a spirit lamp; or, easier yet: 4 coleano in Sicily. Pine animal hatt.

Predetermined end. Observe.

Before Youngsters spin them.

Distant. singular, possessive. An exclamation of surprise,

Masculine, third person, singular pronoun. A city in Essex county. New York, that was recaptured from

the British by Allen on May 10,

Aged.

fee drift. Chloral urethane. (Also the name of mountains separating

Europe and Asia). The process of defending. Without use. Atmosphere.

A Chinese coin. Third person singular, neuter pronoun. Adverb of negation.

VERTICAL. 1. Mature. Preliminary (noun).

Decay. Found in a pod. Untwilled dress material. (E is 57.

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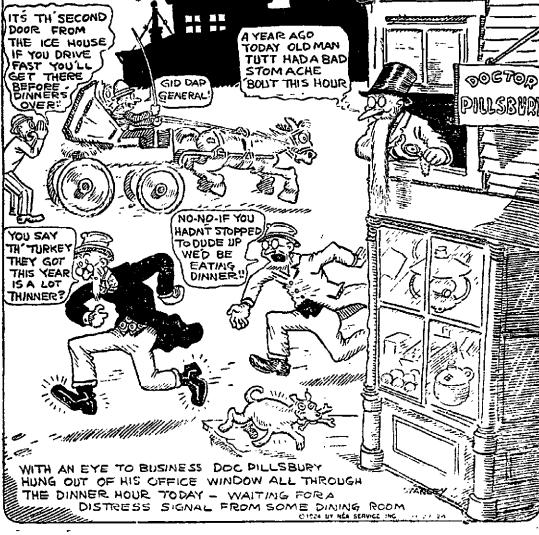
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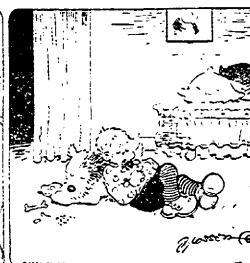


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floors, full basement, furnace heat Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Butter unchanged. Receipts 7,065 tubs. Creamery extras 50 cents; standards 46; ex-FOUR ROOM modern bungalow, east tra firsts 45 to 48; firsts 39 to 42; front, part basement, furnace heat. seconds 33 to 36; cheese unchanged; eggs higher receipts 1,889 cases. Firsts 48 to 55; ordinary firsts 42 THREE ROOM house, south side, lot to 45; refrigerator extras 36 1-2 to 47. 100 x 150, garage, coal shed, barn, 37; firsts 35 to 1-2; poultry alive, 48. Aged. water and electric lights. Price lower. Fowls 14 1-2 to 20; springs 21; 50. Ice drift. coosters 14 1-2; turkeys 23; geese 52. Chloral urethane. (Also the 16; ducks 16.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, No. 28 .- (U. S. Dept. 57. Agr.)-Hog receipts 68,000. Steady 58. o 10 cents higher. Top \$9.50.

Cattle receipts 12,000. Excepting and lights, north side, lot 50x50. show offerings, quality of steers run generally plain. Most canners \$2.75 61. Adverb of negation. HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY. to \$2.85. Sheep receipts 13,000. Very active.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, Nov. 28 .- (U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture) .- Cattle re-

Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher.

WORK WANTED WANTED-Job in small restaurant,

Homes For Rent Now

grocery store or common labor. Sweet Shop or Lockwood ceipts 2,000... Generally. steady to

FOUND

OUND-On streets of Bismarck Book entitled "Key of Heaven" with the following names written inside: Mary Cooney, Wahpeton, N. D. and Susan Hawley. Owner may have same by calling at Tribune office and pay for this ad.

WANTED TO RENT-At once unfurnished light housekeeping room with kitchenette, close in. Write

WANTED TO RENT

875, care of Tribune.

LOST LOST-Black hand bag from running board of car. Bag containing clothing, watch, purse and other valuable articles. Finder please notify Mrs. W. K. Williams, Washburn, N. D. Liberal reward offer- grade natives. and. Dakotas \$14.00. 11-25-3t

LOST-Black and white Shepherd \$10.00 to \$11.00. Sheep 25 to 35 puppy. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Phone 871-M. 923 7th St. 11-28-3t

AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES

OR SALE-Auto Engineering Course. Six Vol. Complete used very little, \$15.00. J. R. Brezden, Wilton, N. D. 11-25-3t FOR SALE-Ford coupe in good condition. Write H. A. Postoffice box 678, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE or will trade for a Ford. Stutz Roadster in A No. 1 condition. Call at 800 Main St. 11-22-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL FOR SALE-Strictly modern, full of steady boarders, location unsurpassed for hotel business, possession given immediately. Lo-

nite City." Write Box 152. ALMOST NEW white enamel range. Also at wholesale price salesman's 55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell. size 42, two flannel shirts size 16, New ear corn, 80 lbs. Minn sample one boys overcoat. Phone 1044.

11-25-3t

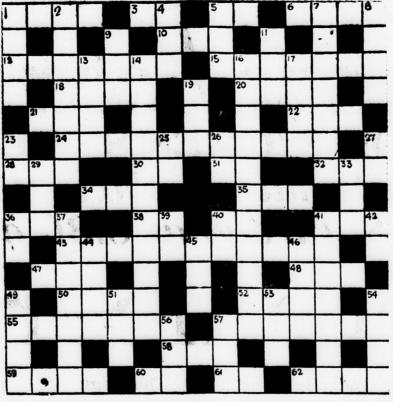
FOR SALE-Big type Durec Jersey spring boars and sows only choice animals sold; priced at \$25.00 pedigree furnished. W. B. Falconer. R. R. 2. Bismarck, N. D.

. 11-25-1w FOR SALE-Choice Barred Plymouth \$1.62% to \$1.74%; good to choice Rock Cockerels and Pullets, from \$1.51% to \$1.61%; ordinary to good ily weighted. fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer, \$1.53% to \$1.56%; No. 1 hard spring 202 Avenue E. Bismarck, North \$1.54% to \$1.74%; No. 1 dark hard

FOR SALE-A-1 Durge Jersey boar \$1.59: spring pigs, weight 200 lbs. E. A. Corr Lewis, Baldwin, N. Dak.

GARAGE FOR RENT-Close in. to \$1.271/2; flax No. 1, \$2.62% to from the fire in a tightly closed ankles. Others are just a little be-Phone 954.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Crossword puzzles are educational. So say those who have not the cour age to say that they solve them just for fun. This one proves that they are right. Look at 43 horizontal. The unkeyed letters are C and O, so you'll be able to get it, even if you preferred Advanced Pool to American History when in high school.

HORIZONTAL

1. Hempen strands. 3. Alternative conjunction. 5. Short for papa. What onions leave.

Mineral bearing rock. 12. A prescribed rule of action.

Fills with dismay. 18. To whip. 20. An apparatus for heating small quantity of liquor with spirit lamp; or, easier yet: volcano in Sicily.

Predetermined end. Observe.

Upon. Before

36. Third person neuter pronoun. singular, possessive.

An exclamation of surprise.

Masculine, third person, singular pronoun. Place for slepeing. 43. A city in Essex county, New

York, that was recaptured from the British by Allen on May 10, Free from.

name of mountains separating 33. Europe and Asia). 55. The process of defending.

Without use. Atmosphere. A Chinese coin. Third person singular, neuter

pronoun 62. Employs. VERTICAL

1. Mature. Preliminary (noun) Decay. Found in a pod.

strong., Killing quality plain.. Run largely, fat .she-stock... Few grass CLOSURE SALE steers and yearlings early \$5.00 to Notice is hereby given that that \$6.00. One load shortfeds unsold. certain mortgage executed and de-livered by Williamson Mortgage Fat she-stock, most, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Company, a Corporation of Lisbon, North Dakota, Mortgagor to Ernes-Better kinds upward to \$6.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Boine L. Bierbaum, Mortgagee, dated logna. bulls. firm, active, \$3.25 to the 1st day of April, 1918, and filed \$3.50. Weighty, fleshy. kinds. upfor record in the office of the Regward to \$3.75. Stockers and feeders ster of Deeds of the County of Burin light supply, bulk \$4.00 to \$5.75. eigh and State of North Dakota on alves, receipts, 500... Generally the 16th day of April, 1918, at 4:00 teady, best lights largely \$7.50 ... o'clock P. M., and recorded in Book 151 of Mortgages, at page 260, will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-. Hog receipts 10,000. Slow, about steady. Bulk desirable 200 to 300 pound. averages \$8.50. Top \$8.50. Bulk, desirable, 160, to 190 pound weights \$7.75 to \$8.00. Some up to weights \$7.75 to \$8.00.. Some up to County of Burleigh and State of \$8.25. One hundred and thirty to North Dakota at the hour of ten 50-pound. averages \$6.50 to \$7.50. o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of Jan-Packing sows mostly \$8.00 to \$3.25 Pigs steady... Bulk. better feeders \$6.00. Lighter weights \$5.00 to \$5.50. mortgage and which will be sold to Sheep receipts 2,000. Active. Fat satisfy the same are described as follows: Northwest Quarter of the lambs 25 cents higher. Bulk better Untrimmed, kind. \$13.00. Heavies cents higher. Native light and handy

four installments of interest amount-

foreclosed.
Dated November 22nd, 1924.

E. A. RIPLEY,

ERNESTINE L. BIERBAUM,

USE HEAVY BRUSH

Water leaves a dark spot on

with a heavy polishing brush heav-

SHAWL PATTERNS

in coats as well as for jacquettes.

PREVENT FIRE

Mortgagee.

weight ewes \$7.50 to \$7.75.. One load 110-pound westerns \$8.00. BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.). Bismarck, 'Nov. 28, 1924.

No. 1 dark northern \$1.38 No. 1 northern spring 1.32 No. 1 amber durum 1.35 No. 1 mixed durum 1.25 No. 1 red durum 1.19 notice of intention to forcelose said pay three installments No. 2 flax Dk. hard winter....

11-22-1w No. 6 One cent per pound discount under sample overcoat and makinaws, New shelled corn, sample grade. . .65

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Nov. 28 .- Wheat receipts 427 cars compared with 404 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.52% to \$1.55%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy The best way to keep it clean is

Montana on track and to arrive 10-22-1m \$1.49% to \$1.68%; Dec. \$1.52%; May are very effective for novelty linings proposition. Corn No. 3 yellow \$1.10% to \$1.13%; Oats No. 3 white, 48%; 11-25-3t barley 56 to 83; rye No. 2, \$1.261/2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: the unkeyed letter.) 8. Tricky device.

9. He is, contracted.

11. Liable. 13. To show interest in. 14. Instruments using beam of light

in transmitting sound. 16. Threatening danger. (Literally, plague-carrying.) 17. Year, (From the Latin.)

Light brown. Part of the verb "to be." 25. Not out. 26. An exclamation. Another form of 23 vertical

A newt. Regret. Smother An article 39.

40. Third person singular, mascu line pronoun. 41. Artistic dances.

44. Not busy 45. To dress. (Literally, do on.) 46. Object. 49. Prepare for publication.

51. A digit. A primary color 4. Questions. (Verb)

Consume. Untwilled dress material, (E is 57, Vase,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE- NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that ertain mortgage executed and de-yered by Gust Ekholm and Mary Ekholm, his wife, Mortgagors, to Barnes Brothers, Incorporated, Mortagee, dated the 25th day of Octo er, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of he County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 3rd day November, 1920, at 9:00 o'clock M., and recorded in Book 106 of Mortgages, at page 138, and assigned be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten State of North Dakota on the 29th Law of April 1921, at 1:30 o'clock written instrument to Mary J o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of Jan-uary, 1925, to satisfy the amount due P. M., and recorded in Book 144 of upon said mortgage at the date of sale. The premises described in said foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said described in said mortgage and which will be sold to the Court House in the City of Bis Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW14 NW14) and Lots Four and Five (4 and 5) of Section Fourtage (41) in Total Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of January, 1925 to satisfy the amount Section Fourtage (41) in Total Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of January, 1925 to satisfy the amount

Section Fourteen (14) in Township due on said mortgage at the Open Hundred Forty Four (144) date of sale. The premises de North of Range Seventy Six (76) scribed in said mortgage and which West of the Fifth Principal Merid- will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: Northeast Quarter (NE¹4) of Section Twenty an, Burleigh County, North Da- described The Mortgagor having failed to pay our installments of interest amount-dred Forty One (141) North of ing to Ninety (\$90.00) Dollars each, Range Seventy Seven (77) due April 1st, 1921, April 1st, 1922, the Fifth Principal Meridian, Bur-April 1st, 1923 and April 1st, 1924, on the mortgage being foreclosed and the Mortgagors having failed to

No. 1 flax

2.41 mortgage having been duly served due November 1st, 1921, November No. 2 flax

2.36 as provided by law the Mortgagee 1st, 1922 and November 1st, 1923. hereby elects and declares the full respectively, on the mortgage being amount thereof due and payable and foreclosed and notice of intention to scribed land for the years 1919, gether with the statutory attorney's 1920, 1921 and 1922 amounting to fees and disbursements allowed by Mixedd. Two Hundred Fifty Four and 02-100 law. The Mortgagors having failed to \$.77 (\$254.02) Dollars, the Mortgagee pay taxes levied and assessed against (\$254.02) Dollars, the Mortgagee pay taxes levied and assessed against the rein paid the said amount which is included in the amount claimed to voars 1921, 1922 and 1923 amounting be due under the mortgage being years 1921, 1922 and 1923 amounting foreclosed. 100 (\$217.81) Dollars, the Assigne of the Mortgagee kerein paid the said amount which is included in the

Attorney for Mortgagee, Mandan, North Dakota, 11-28; 12-5, 12, 19, 26; 1-2; 1925. MARY J. McCULLOUGH, E. A. RIPLEY. Attorney for Assignee, Mandan, North Dakota. 11-28; 12-5, 12, 19, 26; 1-2; 1925. waxed floor and oil makes it sticky.

mortgage being foreclosed.

PAPER TOWELS Paper towels are much cheaper than linen for use in the kitchen if Cashmere printed shawl patterns you have to consider the laundry

GOWNS ARE LONG Some of the new evening gowns Turpentine should be kept away are very long, reaching to the low the knees.

SMART ACCESSORY A smart accessory is a black rib- material meet. There is a tendency than in the front is newer. the side and is enlivened with a orative as the outside. tiny cluster of French flowers.

METALLIC EDGING Metallic ribbons edge coats of fur line are still good style, the V or U starch as well as cleanse the fabric.

WELL I'M GLAD THIS

HAVE TO LISTEN TO

HORNBLOWER CHEW

THE MOP ALL DAY -

BE THANKFUL FOR !!

THAT'S SOMETHING TO

IS A HOLIDAY - I WON'T

bon stock that ties in a big bow at to have the inside of a coat as dec-

NEW NECKLINE While the round and bateau neck- fabrics, and will have a tendency to

or fabric where the lining and the shaped neckline, deeper in the back

Bran may be used in place of soap for washing cretonnes and colored

MOM'N POP An Unexpected Guest

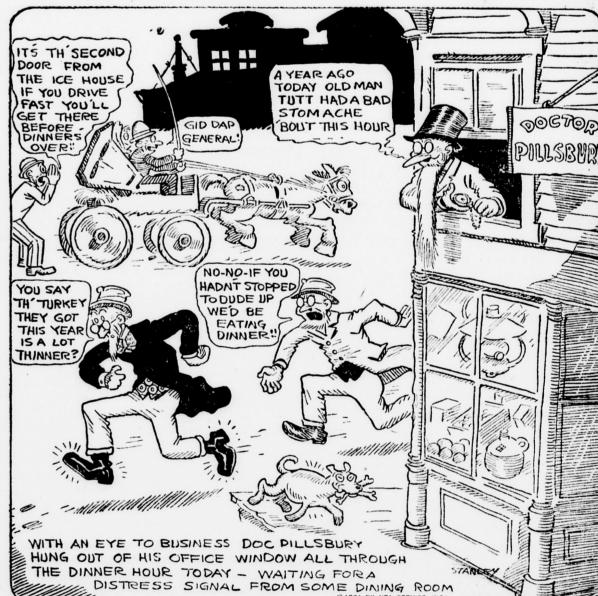
WHY CAN'T I WEAR YES POP-POP HURRY AND CHANGE THIS AND BE COMFORT-YOUR CLOTHES ABLE - WHAT'S THE DINNER 15 IDEA OF DRESSING ALMOST UP LIKE A SHEIK AT A READY JAZZ DANCE FOR A QUIET FAMILY DINNER ??





THE OLD HOME TOWN

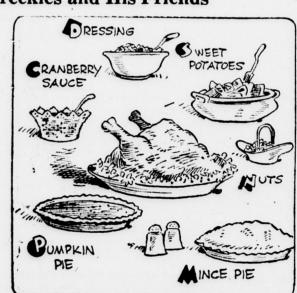
BY STANLEY

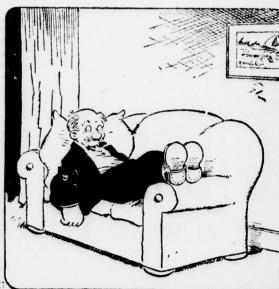


Freckles and His Friends

Cause and Effect

By Blosser







Sports

PENN BEATS CORNELL TEAM

Great Quaker Team Wins By

Land protators saw the Quakers onging the linguing for the first Fine or four years, thush their first answer without defeat in 16 years and strengther their course to the sytheral football champeons har to

he cast. Outsished by the powerful but red hain, which registered reven tird. owns at draught football to one for the Quakers, it is final tooks to etrieve list prestige, Pebleybaria while set her victory solely through in overhead drive which was supdemented by all around plertness and brilliant generalship.

Pass Game Effective Launching their actial drive with tightning swiftness in the second jungter, the Quakers cored two quendowns in quick succession on hree long forward passes, all cheinecred by Captain Rea McGraw. The first came on a 40 yard heave which George Thayer, end, plucked 'rom a circle of would be tacklers on he Cornell goal live. The second gore came a few manutes later when lesse Bouglass, speedy halfback, ook a short pass over the line from McGraw and dodged to yards through

Fall Before John Carroll By NEA Service

marked by the excellent work of Gene lican Indian chais are as foul of asta gulfers. Stringer, Cleveland, John Carrol unit gest as people of any-other race and The Osage Indians owned untold versity defeated the University of a number of these leaders of the lastes of land which for years has North Bakota football team, 28-0, trage, are members of the Tulsa lacen pouring out oil which has made

North Dakota football team, 28.0. Usages are members of the Tulsa heep pouring out oil which has made yesterday. The Flickertails put up a tempt of this city.

Strong defense but were no match for the meador play and swifter backfield of the locals.

Stronger gave an exhibition of his charges are normally also being and open field running self dome if ever seen on the local grid was a constructed at an exhibit of the first few minutes of play that nethod with the first few minutes of play that nethod with the Carroits their first touch down. Fifteen times he carroid the ball on line plays, guinning 123 yards.

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The first same pouring out of the first and princesses and princesters and only the many than th team and was on the receiving end doorsoon despote to many years of line high. Another your might make

of 2 forward passes. I of which retailed to yards.

Carroll made be first downs to the westerners 2, and connected 7 passes in 22 attempts, for 168 yards gain. The North Dakoturs completed is westerners.

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Mode we were 21 years for Washing the carry him over for a task territor.

Sixty five yard of penaltics were task of the carry in the carry indicated to the carry in the carry indicated to the carry in the carry indicated to the carry indicated to

imposed on Carr oll and only one, for our short to the imposed on Carroll and only social But the a discrete five yards, for offside, was suffered that so is a discrete five transfer of the social social fields.

Billy Evans Says

Through as a big benguer.

The famous pitcher is not pasing out through lack of ability. He ing out through lack of ability. He intends to take a filter us a longer, OUT OUR WAY

Recently Johnson purchased the Oukland, Calif., team of the Pacific Coast League. His present intertion is to mininge and pitch occur

sionally. Unless comething should turn up between new and spring to make Johnson change his plans, he will stand out as one of the few star players to quit the log show while

still great. It is a failing of most stars to dithey are the last to recognize the fact that they are through. Often

former greatness. Fielder Jones retired as posyer and manager when he was one of

the most sought after men in baseball. In a sense the retirement of Jones

was forced rather than voluntar; The cause of his passing up the majors was a matter of finance.

Feeling that he had been matruunental in the great showing of the Chicago White Sox, Jones, after one of his big years, set a price on his services that the Chicago club?

couldn't see. in all probability when Jones is thanded the club the ultimatum that he was through unless he got he price, he figured be would get it. Riestainly it was reasonable to sucpose that his club would see it if

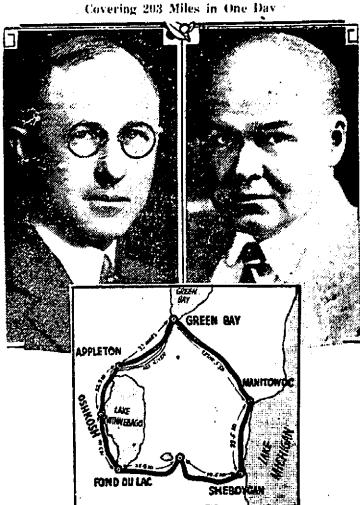
that way. Instead of giving Jones his titue the Chicago club signed another manager. Being under reserve as a

pinyer Jones had no way out. He simply retired.

The case of Johnson is much different. One of hasehall's bigges: cards, he passes out of the picture fresh from his world series triumph. If I was the owner of the Washsington club I would certainly hate I

NOVEL GOLF MARATHON

Wisconsin Addicts Play \$3 Holes on Seven Different Courses.



MAP OF COLF MARATRON ROUTE AND INSETS OF PLAYERS: 3.EFT. H. L. DAVIS; BIGHT, J. D. STEELE.

Appleton, Wish, Nov. 28. Here's a rained.

Also big red defense to reach the how weld for the maration will Be now the sun was sinking in the limit chalk mark. The Quaker added a third touch field. Two need stars, J. D. Steen, west. A whizzing motor brought lown in the third quarter when Douglass picked up a Cornell pass Douglass picked up a Cornell pass near of gone over seven different localities, light they completed the last nine ALL-AMERICANS NO. 1 (Football) out of the air on his own to yard course in seven different localities. ine and raced 60 yards crossing the covering a traveling distance of 203 holes of their ordeal over their home miles, and all in one normal day.

The demon marathoners started The average playing speed for a from here at dawn for Oshkosh, round was an hour and 10 minutes.

course.

played nine lades there, astored to Incidentally Davis boat his opporent Fond da Lac, for aline more, then to by 10 strekes in modal play and was Elkhart Laite. Shehoygan, Manikos one up in match.

CLEVELAND INDIANS SHOOT GOLF OVER PLAINS CHIEFS HUNTED ON why a touchdown should count more

College Team

College Team

College Tolsa, Okla, Nov. 2º Big chiefs and Indian village of Itologo inhabitants. Dr. Konnedy marked a prince of the Osage tribe and their children are all enthusis.

Alexander Hardboried: Who told of Japan, I am here to foster better his wife he would not go to the relations with your people."

a tog difference.

tambount I postability that he oftening might sauke dance. the reaching to a constant out there. the second of the grow's greatest season as a tragnate, manager and game if he had to carry one of those of these.

Achieves of the measure time, he in the second of his always as a more NOT GO.

numer of the driving conduct of the player player property word over the manner of the player player because the player because the player because the player because the player because the player player

at the proper time to capitalize his negotiated the purchase of a \$3.30 athletic prestige to the limit.

Here is hoping the great Walter a ticket speculator for \$63, paying will be as successful as a magnato (for the same with a check, which had as he has been a pitcher. He de- (no more value than a show shovel in serves all the luck in the world. ...



pure of \$12,500 to battle Mickey Walker, welterweight champion.

Kat Norfolk's real name is Willie Ward and he started boxing profestionally in Baltimore.

Professional bockey players in Canada draw down bigger salaries than some major league baschallers.

Bob Gardner, former amateur golf champion, once held the collegiate record at pole vaulting.

Nick Altrock, aside from his comoly roles, plays a good game of golf.

Go-lin's home run butting in the world series should make him a good attraction in 1925.

National League players insist Virgif Barnes, Giants' star right hander. will be the big noise of 1925.

Lindstrom's great work at third in the world , cries spells the passing or Heinie Grob, veteran star.

Few "Big Ten" players can toss a onger and more accurate forward pass than Cumningham of Ohio State.

No "Big Ten" kicker of this year ampures with the work of Kipke of Michigan last fall.

Where are the field goal specialists of other years? Scoring by field goals has been the exception in football to date.

The Nut Cracker

Adenoids McNutt: Who agreed with the experts that his alma mater had a terrible team and was downright lucky to lose but seven of its eight games.

Ida Clair: Who admitted before going to the game that she knew nothing about football and then perojeally refrained from asking nedy, arrived in Tuisa 33 years ago

Rufus Ruffer: Quarterbuck of the 1905 Gilded Avalanche, who sat through three full quarters of the home-coming game this year without once criticizing a play. Coach Grumble: Who gave vent

to the historic utterance. "How can you expect me to win games with the low salaries they pay my boys?" Professor Spinach: Who confessed

by cash customers and not as monu-

were not so hot.

postscript saying. "This business of them independence is absolutely scouting is all a lot of wiener groundless.

By Williams

THE ME IS WHITEY WANTE IS APPLIED T MAKE US OK . FLAFTA OUT HITTH BN A FUE COAT ADIECE, ATS G-68 5695 ETH MANUEL FILLE IN ONE THEE? しいた プラチモチ ALL' YOU FELLEDS KIN HAVE! ALL THE REST WE KETCH . WHILE INE LINETS ADECE 1 THEFT CHOP DOWN WILL DON'T ME'NI WHITEY OWN これとはこの「中村ら ちょくこ THIS DORG? SURE WE DO! A PORT THEIR P AN IF WE DIDN' HAVE NO DORGINE COULDN' TIREE NO COOMS COULD WE? COURSE NOT! ATS FAIR AINT IT? CERTINY ITIS! JRVILL DAME

negotiated the purchase of a \$3.30 Miami, Fla.

Col: Ambrose Puffington '96; Who said he believed the referee was absolutely right when he called Pufflugton Jr. back for running out of bounds at the three-yard line with what would have been the winning

Football Results

North Central North Dakota 0; John Carroll 28. Sputh Dakota State 10; Creigh-

Des Moines 14; Nebraska Wes-

South Dakota 41; Morningside 7. East Western Reserve 31; Tuft's Col-

Brown 20; Colgate 6. Cornell 0; Pennsylvania 20. Columbia 6: Syracuse 9. Penn State 3; Pittsburg 24. John Hopkins 0; Maryland 0. West Virginia 40; W. and J. 7. Rochester 17 Hobart 42. George Washington 14: Catholic

U, o, Davidson 21; Trinity 13. Buckhell 7; Dickinson 11, West

Akron U 17: Kenyon College 7. Detroit 30: Toronto U 18. Nebraska 14: Oregon Aggies 0. Mississippi A. and M. 3; Washingon **U** 12.

Marquette 61: Vermont 7. Missouri 14; Kansas 0. Haskell Indians 47: St. Xavier 6 Cincinnati U 8; Minmi 7. Arkansus Aggies 24; ulsa 7. Wittenburg 16; Ohio Northern

Marshall 16; Louisville 6. Centenary 23: St. Louis 14. Oklahoma 7: Kansas Aggies 7. St. homas 6; St. Mary's 7. Auburn 0; Georgia ech 7.

South Carolina 7; Wakeforest 0. U. of New Mexico 14; Western

Washington and Lee 37: North Parolina State U. Alabama 33; Georgia 0. William and Mary 20; Richmond 6. Sewance 16; Vanderbilt 0.

Far West Colorado College 14; Colorado Washington State 0; Ganzago 0. Utah U 7: Utah Aggies 7.

Idaho 23; Nevada 0,

Manila, Nov. 28 .- M. Inouve, member of the house of representatives of Japan, who is here to investigate business conditions in the hemp re- 1855 percent of Japan's exports durhat studiums were built to be filled gion of Davao province where Jap ing this period and sold Japan 29.4 neese have large interests, has de-Walter Scampus: Who came right of grabbing the Philippines in the nut and said the eleven players he picked on the All-America were just nice boys who were their dinner "As a member of the parilament."

ackets beautifully but otherwise of Japan. I know my country has ted States, India ranked second with were not so hot.

As a memor of the parlament ted States, India ranked second with never entertained a thought of add
227,000,000 yen and Great Britain Old Eagle Eye Pete: Who turned said M. Inouye. "All talk about Japan taking over the Philippines the Swearing Generals and added a the moment the United States grants bought 287,000,000 yen worth. China

The state of the front through as a partial showeff: Who, although the first of the

MANDAN NEWS

TO RAISE BUDGET

Upon the advice of the local advisory board which held a meeting at the commercial club, the Salvation Army in Mandon, has decided to raise its expenses through a fund campaign or, as they call it, an appear rather than existing day by day, from hand to mouth by passing the tambourine. In this manner the Army hopes to be able to plan definitely the work it desires to accomplish and to help more people by fficers say. The budget is \$3,300.

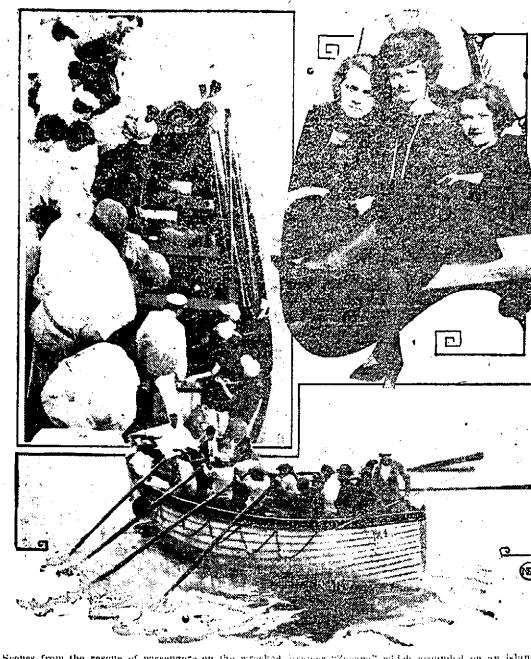
TWO WEDDINGS

Two weddings were solemnized in Anthony, became the bride of John Shoper who farms in the Odense vicinity. At Timmer Ralph Leingung a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lein- Young, former official of the defunct gang of the district north of Timmer. Farmers and Merchants State bank and Miss Christina Beckler, daugh- of Bowman, who arrived here a few ter of Adam Beckler of the same dixtrict were married. Elaborate wedding celebrations were held at the der \$2,000 bonds on the charge of ac-Wetch and Leingang farm homes.

BADLY BRUISED Ralph Kopp, who with his wife and had been dismissed for the November their home at Kilideer to spend court, and his cose was set for trial Thanksgiving at the Phillip Schlosser home. Wednesday was nursing a badnome, Wednesday was nursing a badly bruised right arm and other in- with shooting Guy Parker, was transjuries as the result of the accident ferred to Slope county. Tuesday morning when his car turned over when it struck a muddy place in the road five miles south of Sang- Pittsburg once thad Burleigh er. Mr. Kopp, his wife and child Geimes, star Brooklyn pikehyr.

were pinned beneate the car, but the Grimes is a spitballer and Barney top of the machine, a Chevrolet Breyfuss, owner of the Pirates, nevouring our, hold it up sufficiently so or liked fronk infrier that he was able to crawl out and plains his passing, then assist his wife and child. Mrs. Kopp and child escaped without in-juries of any kind. "The something." Third Baseman Robertson of the to be thankful for this Thanksgive St. Louis Browns ranks as the most not Rilled."

SHIPWRECK VICTIMS BROUGHT-TO HARDOR



Scenes from the rescue of passengers on the wrocked kircuner "Zacapa" which grounded on an island of Cuba. Below is shown a boatload being taken from the Zacapa to the S. S. Teno, which rushed to the rescue in answer to an SOS and brought the passengers to New York. Photo at left shows wreck surviyors being transferred to the Teno from a life-hoot. These proxy Children sistens were among the rescued. They are Marie, Victoria and Carmon Van Urcken de Mitton (left to right.)

JAPAN'S CHIEF **AMERICA**

Tokio, Nox. 28. Trade with the United States is still by far the lead-ing factor in Japan's foreign commerce, according to figures for the empire's trade for the first half of 1921, issued by the Department of Finance. The United States bought

ports sold to Japan. Imports for the six-month period totalled 1,462,000, 000 yen, of which 432,000,000 yen "As a member of the parliament represented purchases from the Uni-227,000,000 yen and Great Britain third with 171,000,000 yen.

Of the total exports, amounting to \$08,000,000 yen, the United States 194,000,000 yea and France 45,000.

VACCINATION **POSSIBILITY**

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28. Possi-bility of tuberculosis vaccination as a means of stamping out the disease was advanced as plausible by Dr. Paul Lewis of the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, N. J., in an address

omplish and to help more people by washington. Nov. 28, 4 By the A pixing system with its charity, the P.)—Plans for the aid of the farmer fireers say. The budget is \$3,300, at the short session of Congress are understood to include a four-fold proposition: Couperative marketing. preferred unilroad rates for farm

> BOWMAN BANKER IS BOUND days ago from California, upon waiving examination, was bound over uncepting deposits in an insolvent bank while knowing the institution to be such. He arrived here after the jury

WHY GRIMES WENT

ing " he said, clos it's tooky we were longuised places of the year in the ! American League.

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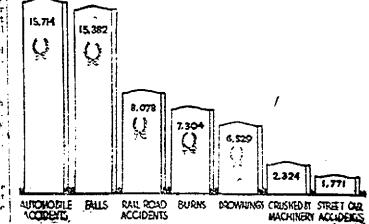
ON THE LOS ANGELES AQEDUCT



the southern part of the county. At St. Antony Miss Rosic Wetch, development of the European murket and easier credits for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wetch, of three miles south of St. Wetch, of three miles south of St. supplies the southern Californ et's with water from the central part of the state. Ranchers claim and the city is steading the water which OVER ON DEPOSIT CHARGE makes their hand production in the care state agreement gates like Bowman, N. D. Nov. 28.— O. M. these, so that water courted court the equation to the Owens River Young, former official of the defunct. Los Anacles authorates a see for state troops to prevent fighting

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Secretary Hoover, in Annual Report, Tells of Progress In This Line

Steps Taken by Government these fundamental things. But by power of employees, and further de-To Reduce Unemployment Told by Secretary

Washington, Nov. 28 .- "Elimination Secretary Hoover's annual report, our industry and commerce of any fact that it was functioning at great Commerce today. Under this head namic machine is far from perfect, in this field Mr. Hoover says: Mr. Hoover reviews the accomplish- Wastes are legion. There are wastes ments of the department during the which arise from wide-spread unemfirst three years of the present ad- ployment during depressions, and consumers, through chambers of ministration, notably in the fields of from speculation and overproduction commerce and public utilities a large tion, coal, superpower, standardiza- bor turnover and the stress of labor has been induced. Through the fine tion, simplified practice, cooperative conflicts; wastes due to intermittent cooperation of the railways greater marketing, and the reduction of housing costs. Trade association activities are discussed from the same angle. The Conference on Street and Highway Safety, to be held at the tion, such as the lack of sufficient

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well-directed economic forces, by co- pression." operation in the community, we can not only maintain American stand-

Far From Perfect of national waste," is the keynote of and efficiency in the operation of instability of this industry and the made public at the Department of nation in the world. Yet our eco- national loss. Of accomplishments unemployment, seasonal construct in booms; wastes attributable to la- amount of regular summer storage and seasonable production, as in the coal and construction industries; vast wastes from strictures in com-

ards of living-we can raise them.

terminals; wastes caused by excessive variations in products; wastes in materials, arising from lack of efficient processes; wastes by fire; and wastes in human life.

"Against these and other wastes the Department, acting always in cooperation with the industries, has for the past three years developed an increasing definite program. As these manifold activities of the Department are based upon cooperation

with industry and commerce, none of them leads to paternalistic ends." At the outset the Secretary reviews briefly the work of the National Conference on Unemployment in 1921, and says that the report on "Unemployment and the Business Cycle" did much to curb the beginnings of a dangerous boom in the spring of 1923.

In response to the need for more adequate industrial statistics, as stressed in the Business Cycle Committee's report, the Department inaugurated the publication of the monthly "Survey of Current Business" which has been steadily expanded until it now covers 1,400 separate items.

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A second committee from the Un-

Department next month, is referred the study of seasonal operation in o as an effort to cope with "the the construction industries. This challenging of all wastes—the committee made its report last July "The report showed conclusively "A definite constructive national that custom, not climate, is mainly

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program has been developed for the responsible for the seasonal ups and elimination of waste in our economic downs in building, and that these system," says Mr. Hoover. "The need is plain. The American standard of be eliminated," says Mr. Hoover. iving is the product of high wages "For most types of construction it is o producers and low prices to con- now possible to build the year round sumers. The road to national prog- in all parts of the United States. ress lies in increasing real wages The elimination of these wastes through proportionately lower prices. would strengthen the entire business The one and only way is to improve structure, for construction is the methods and processes and to elim- balance wheel of American industry. inate waste. Just as twenty years The value of yearly construction in ago we undertook nationwide con- the United States is more than \$5,servation of natural resources, so 000,000,000. If building falls off, ALSO ON EMPLOYMENT | Servation of natural resources, so the construction of the construction of natural resources, so the construction of natural resources, and the construction of natural resources are resources, and the construction of natural resources are resources, and the construction of natural resources are resourc elimination of waste. Regulation and other lines of industry, resulting in laws are of but minor effect on unemployment, decreased purchasing

> The annual report then turns to the bituminous coal industry. Investigations made early in the pres-"We have the highest ingenuity ent administration revealed the high

"Through cooperation of trade associations of the principal industrial equipment and terminal facilities have been provided and car shortages have been largely eliminated merce due to inadequate transporta- Through cooperation by the depart-

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assistant to Attorney General Har- ergy. lan F. Stone. His job will be to expedite the trial and prosecution of war fraud cases still pending.

ment with the unionized operators and with the leaders of the United Mine Workers a long term agreement has been entered upon, which insures industrial peace in the industry.

Demoralized for Time "It is true that during the past few months the industry has been somewhat demoralized by the large stocks of coal accumulated in anticipation of a possible strike last spring, and by the lessened demand during the summer. The broad result of gained stability, however, has been that the public has received its coal during the last fiscal year at the lowest price of any year since before the war. The past year, as compared to the year 1920, shows a saving to the consumer of about one billion dollars, which must be reflected in decreasing costs of production in every avenue of industry and commerce.' The programme of the Northeastern Superpower Committee, under Mr. Hoover's chairmanship, is discussed in another effort in the direction of waste elimination. Revision of federal and state purchasing specifications, under the auspices of the Bureau of Standard, is surely do it. They do put on flesh, still another. Industrial research work undertaken by the Bureau, in cooperation with the industries con-

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ATOM "DISCOVERY" FINDS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Wall of Sheffield (England) Unihistory. The bureau of standards experts are frankly skeptical, however.

Not that atoms cannot be disintegrated. Sir Ernest Rutherford of er explosive. Cambridge disintegrated some-10 or 15 of them-one after another. By the use of radium particles he succeeded in directing an electrical beam into the atom's interior and lew it up, literally. But to do this he had to generate several million York has been appointed a special pense was half a watt of atomic en-

Thought It Unprofitable Sir Ernest figured he could get one millimeter of hydrogen, which is the source of the atom's power, out of an atom of alluminum, by using all the alpha particles in one little particles of matter too small gram of radium, costing \$100,000. Consequently he gave it as his opinion that atomic energy never

could be developed profitably. The bureau of standards experts incline to agree with him, though of course they're waiting to hear more concerning Dr. Wall's method before making up their minds defi-

the bureau, is a miniature solar sys- graduated sizes like sandpaper.

I tem, with negative electrons revolving around a positive sun. attracting the electrons away from sible present at a meeting of the versity really has discovered a the sun, but it is in the sun itself State Assessors' association to be means of breaking up atoms at rea- that the atom's energy resides. Little held at Jamestown on December 2 and sonable cost, as he says he has, as it is, the sun is so energetic cientists at the government bureau that, were all this energy released at Jr., Grand Forks city assessor. standards here declare the world one pop, with no preliminary predue for a period of change such cautions, it's possible the concussion s never was known before in its would shatter the big sun we live under and all its planets.

At least, so the experts say. Obviously, then, Dr. Wall is monkeying with an extremely high-pow-

Would Do Wonders But under proper control, atomic power, economically developed, undoubtedly would do wonders for the human race.

For instance, it is estimated that the controllable power derived from Major Henry F. Holthusen of New ork has been appointed a constitution of New ork has been a constitution of New ork has been appointed a constitution of New Obviously the day of coal is past

if Dr. Wall has learned how to utilize atomic energy. The day of hard work is past also. The whole machinery of the world will be run by a few scientists sitting in a laboratory extracting the pep from a few at Garske, N .D., and for the past to be seen through the strongest microscope.

No, the bureau of standards experts do not believe. Dr. Wall has accomplished it—not yet awhile.

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ASSESSMENT

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 28 .- Every effort is being made to have as Scientists have found means of many North Dakota assessors as pos-3. it is announced by Robert Green

At this meeting attempts will b made to provide a more systematic and uniform method of assessing city property and to devote schedules of valuation in order that assessors may be supplied with what will serve as a yardstick in the measuring of

values. SECRETARY OF HOSPITAL DIES

Minot, N .D., Nov. 28 .- The Rev. S E. S. Meisel, financial and field secretary of Trinity hospital of Minot, and widely known throughout the state in connection with his work in behalf of the Norwegian Lutheran church, died Wednesday at his home in this city, death being due to cancer of the stomach. The Rev. Mr. Meisel has served Lutheran pastorates at Mohall and

two years has been connected with

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the institution in addition to

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